

SPECIAL SESSION LOOMS AS LEGISLATURE ENDS

SIXTEEN LINERS TOE THE MARK FOR DASH TO LAND WITH IMMIGRANT ALIENS

NEW YORK.—Sixteen steamships, their rails lined with 7,000 aliens who have forsaken their homelands, rode at anchor outside Ambrose Lightship Saturday waiting for the stroke of midnight to dash for Quarantine with admittance to the United States of their immigrant passengers as their goal.

Heart-breaking scenes are expected by immigration officials as many of the immigrants who hope to gain entry to America under the July quotas of their respective countries face deportation because of the excessive numbers seeking admission.

Tully 18,000 passengers are aboard twenty steamships that will enter this port Sunday and Monday. Most of them are immigrants. The midnight race will be timed by three official watches so that there will be no dispute about the first to reach Quarantine. One watch will be kept by the Postal Telegraph, another by Western Union, and the third by Ellis Island officials.

Many aliens on slow vessels still steaming across the Atlantic will have made the journey in vain. They will be sent back to Europe without charge on the steamships that brought them.

TWO ILLINOIS DRY AGENTS INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Andrews and Earley Blamed for "Booze Dividends" Issued by Chicago Firm

OFFICIALS UNWILLING TO AID JURY INQUIRY REPORT SAYS

Seven Men Formerly Indicted are Again Accused

CHICAGO, Ill.—Roscoe C. Andrews, former acting prohibition director for Illinois, and his chief field agent, John E. Earley, were charged with violation of the liquor laws in an indictment returned Friday by the federal grand jury. At the same time the grand jurors filed with Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson a report assailing agents of the prohibition department for "unwillingness to assist in investigation" and "a very patent connivance at and disregard of plain violations of the law."

The indictment of Andrews and Earley grew out of the Grammes & Finch \$200,000 "booze dividend" case, in which the liquor of the company was distributed to "stockholders." The true bill alleges the illegal sale and transportation of booze. The seven men named in a former indictment, including a former judge and a former alderman, all were indicted, and two other names—Samuel Mendelson, a prominent attorney, and S. J. Goodrich, former office manager for the firm—were added.

Flynn Again Indicted
A new indictment against Mortimer B. Flynn and J. Roy Troutman, president and secretary of the Mortimer B. Flynn Coal company, in two counts charges them with conspiracy to defraud the government by false income tax returns and an attempt to do so. The previous charge was failure to report \$750,000 of sales in Flynn's return.

Text of Jury's Report
The text of the grand jury report reads:

"The grand jury respectfully reports to the court that owing to the limitation of its service, sufficient time does not remain for it to dispose adequately of certain matters that have come to its attention while conducting its investigations, viz:

"1. A spirit of indifference to duty manifested by some of the agents of the prohibition department. In some instances this spirit has manifested itself in a very evident reluctance and unwillingness to assist the grand jury in its investigations. In other instances, in a very patent connivance at and disregard of plain violations of law on the part of others.

"2. Evasion of law by men of standing in the community under a claim of ignorance of its terms and spirit of hostility toward the investigations of the grand jury.

Advised on Evasion
"3. Legal advice from lawyers to clients as to the manner in which the law might be evaded and its ends defeated.

"The specific instances causing the above observations have been the subject of discussion between the grand jury and the district attorney's office, and it is the suggestion of this body, considered by the grand jury, that these matters be carried forward and presented to the succeeding grand jury for appropriate action, inasmuch as the present body will not have time properly to dispose of them.

"In closing our services we wish to express our appreciation of the efficiency and courtesy manifested at all times by Messrs. Byrne, Murdoch, Waugh, Weiss, Hart and other assistants and members of the United States attorney's staff."

COUNCIL GRANTS BEVERAGE AND POOL LICENSES FRIDAY

Sixty-seven Class A. Fifty-five Class B and Twenty-seven Pool Licenses Granted

LOWER PEARL STREET PERMIT APPLICATIONS ARE REJECTED

Order Plans and Estimates for Dredging Work Here

THE common council at its adjourned session Friday night disposed of all applications for beverage and pool and billiard licenses, granting 67 Class A, 55 Class B permits, and 27 pool and billiard licenses. The council refused to take steps to wipe out the alleged illicit traffic of liquor in the lower section of the city by refusing permits of any nature to places between Second and Third street on Pearl.

Six applications for beverage permits and pool and billiard licenses were refused by the council, namely: Mike Abraham, 215 Pearl street, pool and billiard license; G. J. Evert, 126 South Third street, pool and billiard; Cecil Grover, 301 North Third street; J. P. Kujawa, 129 South Second street; George Nissen, 527 South Eleventh street; and Oscar Olsen, 421 South Third street, all class A beverage permits.

To arrive at a figure on the cost of dredging, with a view to comparing the cost should the city purchase a dredge of its own, or hire the work done, the council ordered plans and estimates for dredging out the Lake in Plum channel, Black river, and the north side burling beach, between Church and Logan street. It was indicated that the council has not abandoned the plan of purchasing a dredge in the event the estimates for the proposed work reveals that the work can be done more economically by city-owned apparatus.

Order Grading
In view of plans to construct a new building by the La Crosse Rubber Mills, a grading project on St. Andrew's street was ordered by the council.

The chief of police was instructed through passage of a resolution to investigate all places in the city selling drinks without a license and report at the July meeting of the council.

Alderman Roellig Resurrected
An action of the council at a previous meeting in which it was sought to restrain the board of education from making alleged expenditures on new school buildings without notifying the council. The resolution requesting notification of the council by the board before change were made which would involve added expense, which was held to have been the case in the school construction last year, was introduced by Alderman Mahoney.

To Reconsider Action
Alderman Roellig indicated last night that members of the board had interpreted the council's action as a censure, and moved for reconsideration. The motion was carried.

C. S. Van Aulen, secretary of the Fair association, asked the council to rent the track for an automobile race to be staged on August 26. The matter was referred to committees.

MANILA FLOODED BY TYPHOON
MANILA.—By The Associated Press.—Manila, gripped by a typhoon which began raging last night, was flooded Saturday. Many streets were under water.

BACKED LABOR IN EFFORT TO WRECK UNIONS--HARDING

Declares Capital Found Itself Mistaken in Counting on Administration

SAVED NATION FROM THE EXTREMISTS BOTH SIDES

Declares Post-war Prosperity Beats Rest of World

HELENA, Mont.—President Harding declared here tonight that those who imagined his administration would sympathize with projects for "the deflation of labor and the overthrow of labor organizations" have come "to realize their error."

"Nothing has been farther from the purpose of the present administration," he said in the tenth prepared address of his Western trip, an address devoted to the discussion of labor, social justice and women in industry.

The President said what his administration had "earnestly sought" is to lessen the occasion for conflict between capital and labor and to bring to both a realization of the obligation they owe "to the great public interest."

Quite frankly the Executive stated that he knew there were some elements which had hoped for "a great and decisive conflict" between organized employers and organized labor, and that these elements were not all on either side of the "imaginary dividing line" between capital and labor.

Between Two Extremes
"On the capital side of the line," he said, "were those who hoped that the administration would lend itself to their program of breaking down organized labor and sending it back to the era of individual bargaining for the individual job. On the labor side of the line were those who hoped, by exorbitant demands and an attitude of uncompromising insistence, to force the nationalization of some of our most important industries and services. Between these two extreme groups we have tried to hold the scales even."

"How well have we succeeded? At least, we have saved the nation from the extremists of both sides. I believe our policy, and its results, have reflected the sound judgment of the overwhelming majority of the American people. I believe this people is firmly and finally committed to the ideal of preserving the fullest rights of private initiative and private enterprise, together with the right of organization on both sides of the line between capital and labor, and always consistent with the right of the public to be served efficiently and at a reasonable cost."

"We have come thus far, and thus far, through the most difficult period of reconstruction that we have ever known. We have been sheltered against the world storm of tendency to social revolution. The best test of policy is by results. By that test, we ask no more than a fair and reasonable verdict on our program. We ask that its results be compared with the showing, in these after war years, that can be presented by any other country on the face of the earth."

U. S. Policies Vindicated
"For our vindication, we point to a great nation, its credit preserved, its industries crowded to the point of capacity production, its people employed, its wage scales high beyond

Homeless Girl Takes Bottle of Carbolic Acid

No home, but a Minnesota state orphan's asylum, no use in living.
So thought little Anna Tarkowitch, fifteen year old orphan girl, employed on a farm near La Crosse, and Friday morning in a fit of despondency, she attempted to end her joyless life by drinking the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid.

Prompt action on the part of the members of the household where she was employed saved her life. They rushed her to the Grandview hospital, where first aid was administered by Dr. N. P. Anderson, with the result that Saturday afternoon it was reported at the hospital that Anna would live.

Her throat was badly burned, Dr. Anderson said, but very little acid reached her stomach. Every hope is held out for her complete recovery.
Anna was feeling much better Saturday, hospital attendants said, and under the kindly care of the nurses and doctors, was already beginning to have a new outlook on life.

THE SMALLEST ONE WINS



These boys reached the semi-finals in the national marble shooting tournament at Atlantic City, but Sammy Schneider (right) of St. Louis, defeated Morris Goldfarb (left), of Fort Worth, Texas, 9 to 4, and then defeated Harlin McCoy of Columbus, Ohio, 7 to 6.

BRAWL AT WILDWOOD INN LEADS TO ARREST OF KONETCHY-OLSEN

Joe Konetchy and Oscar Olsen Pay Fines of \$7.50 and \$52.50 Respectively

MEN ARRESTED AT CHICAGO RESTAURANT BY THE POLICE

Konetchy's Wife Beaten; Mrs. Brown Thrown from Machine

AFTER a wild disturbance at Wildwood Inn in which an attack on two women was made, Joe Konetchy and Oscar Olsen, 427 South Third street, were arrested by Officers Fitzpatrick and Rick at the Chicago restaurant, on lower Pearl street, Friday evening.

In police court Saturday morning after some deliberation, Olsen pleaded guilty to driving Konetchy's car while under the influence of liquor and was assessed the usual fine of \$52.50. Konetchy, arraigned on a charge of being drunk, was fined \$7.50.

Lund Calls in Police
Police first heard of the brawl at Wildwood through Sheriff Lund, who shortly after 7 o'clock got a telephone message informing him of the disturbance, and that two men, intoxicated, were bound for the city in a motor car. Lund called in the assistance of the police, who immediately sped out the road in quest of the men.

Arriving at Wildwood, police found no trace of the men. They pursued their usual hunt, however, and went to lower Pearl street, where they found Konetchy's car parked in front of the Chicago restaurant. Inside they found Olsen and Konetchy, both of whom were taken to Central station, where they were housed for the night.

Sheriff Learns Story

At Wildwood Inn, Sheriff Lund learned the story of what had happened previous to the telephone call. Konetchy, it was said, had been on a rampage and in the course of the evening had beaten his wife and thrown a Mrs. Brown from his car, resulting in spraining her wrist. In general he had paraded as king of the roost. Sheriff Lund said, and when there was nothing more to do, jumped in the car with Olsen at the wheel and breezed back to town through a curfew in an attempt to hush the police.

Friday evening was the second time this week that Konetchy was arrested, he having paid a fine of \$52.50 earlier in the week on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

While Olsen was quietly reposing in a cell in Central police station, the city council, two floors above, was rejecting his application for a class A beverage permit.

A. Smith was fined \$7.50 in police court on a charge of intoxication. Ed Marks pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct, trial being set for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TURKS TO SEIZE ALL GREEK SHIPS AT STRAITS

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming to Constantinople will be seized, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople Saturday.

WORKER HERE TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT FOR LOCAL BLIND

Miss C. McTaggart of State Bureau for Care of Blind, Hunts Jobs in this City

OBJECT OF BUREAU TO MAKE THE BLIND SELF-SUPPORTING

About Ten Local Blind Persons to be Placed in Factories Here

MISS C. McTaggart, a placement worker for the state bureau for the care of the blind has been working in the city for the greater part of a week, in an endeavor to find places in local manufacturing plants where blind persons may be employed. Miss McTaggart reported that she has been successful in her efforts, and in her interviews with the employers here has found them, almost without exception, interested in helping the blind.

In her investigations in this city Miss McTaggart found one plant where in the manufacture of the compasses, which can be performed as efficiently by blind persons as by those possessed of good eyes. Several plants have places which can be filled by the blind, and others have work which can be done in the home by blind persons.

Work For Blind
"The object of the bureau which I represent," said Miss McTaggart, "is to make the blind self-supporting. A canvass is being made of all of the industries in the state to find places for those who are mentally and physically able to fill them. Many have already been placed, and the quality of the work which they do has been gratifying to their employers."

All over the state, declared Miss McTaggart, employers are practically one hundred percent on the pro-bland side. They will either provide places for the blind in their establishments, or, if the nature of the work renders it impossible to employ blind labor, they lend their assistance in securing other employment for the unsighted.

Make Placements Here

Miss McTaggart will return in a short time to make the placements which she has secured here. There are, she said, about ten persons in La Crosse who will be placed in the plan of the bureau to place the blind persons in employment in their home towns, wherever it is possible.

NINE BELGIANS DIE IN BOMB EXPLOSION ON TRAIN IN RUHR

DUESSELDORF.—By The Associated Press.—Nine Belgian soldiers were killed Saturday by the explosion of a time bomb in a passenger car of a train carrying Belgian soldiers on leave back to Belgium from the Ruhr.

NOEL, GRAND RAPIDS, HEADS WORLD LIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—John S. Noel of Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday was unanimously chosen president of the International Association of Lion clubs in session here Friday.

TELEPHONE POLES TO BE IDENTIFIED BY EACH COMPANY

Action Taken by Telephone Men Here to Mark Each Pole in State With Owner's Name

LIABILITY AND COMPENSATION INSURANCE RATES DISCUSSED

Midsummer Meeting of Phone Men Closes Saturday Noon

IDENTIFICATION of the 200,000 telephone poles which line the highways of the state was considered by the members of the Wisconsin State Telephone association Saturday morning at the closing session of their mid-summer meeting here. Each pole in the state will be marked, according to the plan, with the name of the company which owns it.

Just what system of marking will be employed has not been decided upon, but the importance of the poles in supporting the telephone wires has at last been recognized, and each pole is seen to have an owner, who will assume responsibility for the pole by virtue of the safety code recently adopted by the association.

"We think the public will be benefited by our action," said John Pratt, secretary of the association, "in that when any persons see a wire broken or a pole down, he will, by being able to determine to whom the pole belongs, notify the company and thus assist in lessening the interruptions in service caused by broken wires or poles."

"And in case of accidents, persons injured by fallen wires or poles, will be able quickly to determine who the responsible company is and thus easily file a suit."

"Where two companies own poles jointly both names will be placed on the poles. Many poles are owned jointly by electric and telephone companies."

Advices Advertising
F. B. McKinnon, Chicago, president of the National Association of Independent Telephone Companies, and F. C. Crowley, St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota State association, urged telephone companies of the state to advertise more regularly to acquaint the public with the problems of the telephone business.

"We must impress the public with the fact that any legislation that is passed which works a hardship upon a telephone company is really an imposition upon the public," said Mr. Crowley. "No company can be injured without the public being injured. If such legislation increases the cost of providing telephone service, then the public must necessarily pay higher rates. Service cannot be provided below cost."

The association, by unanimous vote, began a movement designed to enlist the active co-operation of telephone associations all over the United States in a concerted effort to procure reductions in fire, general liability and compensation insurance rates.

Insurance Rates High
Present insurance rates were characterized as exorbitantly high in a resolution which calls for the appointment of a committee to investigate the practicability of organizing a mutual insurance company which may become a part of the telephone association.

Figures were presented to the conference showing that fire losses paid to telephone companies amounted only to 13 per cent of the premiums paid to insurance companies for this protection, whereas other businesses were shown to receive about 50 per cent of their premiums through losses sustained. Other statistics showed that compensation rates charged by insurance companies were four times greater than it cost one Wisconsin company to carry its own compensation insurance.

J. F. Krizek, Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin Telephone company, asserted that the hazards in the telephone business were very small and that therefore the telephone companies ought to receive fairer treatment from the insurance companies.

"With the cost of providing telephone service constantly increasing it is necessary that all telephone companies practice the greatest operating economies in all things in order that they may be able to continue to furnish telephone service without being compelled to seek increases in rates," said Mr. Krizek. "Every telephone company should get behind this movement to cut down its insurance expenses."

Not Hazardous
"Telephone companies are not in a hazardous business. They should be favored risks, for they are in active operation and under constant supervision 24 hours every day. They are in close communication with the fire department at all times. Neither can they be classed as a so-called moral hazard, for no telephone company can gain anything by having a fire."

M. B. McKinnon assured the conference that the association would

SURTAX DEADLOCK MAY KEEP HOUSES OVER THE WEEK-END

Normal and University Appropriations May Be Left Hanging Fire

LEGISLATORS WANT TO GO HOME REGARDLESS

Neither Senate Nor House is Ready to Yield

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—A deadlock between the senate and assembly over income surtax amendments to large appropriation bills tied up business in the legislature Saturday, with the prospect that adjournment will be impossible before Monday.

Senators Saturday were trying to reach an agreement to recess over the week-end, coming back again to clear their decks before July 4. Inability of conference committees to work out acceptable reports on surtax proposals was given as the reason for delay.

When senate and assembly conference committees on the Schumann bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for tuberculosis eradication were unable to agree on a surtax amendment the senate killed the bill, but revived it to give one last chance for attempted agreement.

Surtax amendments to the university and normal school bills are scheduled to be killed in the senate. Conservative senators, having a majority against the various attempts to attach surtax proposals, claim that they will not compromise on the issue.

The same attitude taken by the assembly indicates a deadlock that may result in failure to appropriate funds for the university and normal schools. These institutions have continuing appropriations and would not be closed by failure of new grants of funds.

MADISON.—By The Associated Press.—After a week of work at top speed the legislature is in a position to complete the regular work of its session by midnight Saturday. Both houses are directing their efforts toward adjournment so that members may go home Sunday.

As the time comes for ending six months of legislative efforts, there is general talk of the probable necessity of a special session to consider highway and appropriation problems. Whether the members will be called back to consider appropriations will be determined by the senate action on the university and normal school bills.

The assembly by refusing to recede from its position taken when it tacked an income surtax amendment to the Schumann tuberculosis eradication bill, has indicated its determination to refuse appropriations unless means of financing are provided. The senate has indicated its determination to vote down surtax amendments by refusing to agree to the surtax on the tuberculosis eradication bill.

If the same attitude is taken upon the normal school and university appropriations, the legislature will adjourn without having completed its session.

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and vicinity—Probably local thunder showers and slightly warmer tonight. Sunday generally fair.
For Wisconsin—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, except probably local thunder showers. Slightly warmer tonight in southern portion.
For Minnesota—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, probably showers in central and northern portions. Not much change in temperature.
For Iowa—Probably local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight. Slightly warmer tonight in extreme northeast and south central portions. Sunday partly cloudy.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 57 10 a. m. 68
7 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 57 12 m. 74
9 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 74

HIVER FORECAST

There will be no material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN
Stations— Flood Height 24-hour change
St. Paul 14.2 2.2
Chicago 14.2 2.2
Red Wing 14.2 2.2
Reeds 14.2 2.2
Winona 14.2 2.2
La Crosse 14.2 2.2
Dubuque 14.2 2.2
Keokuk 14.2 2.2
Medford 14.2 2.2
Lansing 14.2 2.2
Prairie du Chien 14.2 2.2
Davenport 14.2 2.2

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Low Yes. Last day's high Prec.
Bismarck 48 68
Chicago 48 62
Denver 48 62
Helena 48 62
Huron 48 62
Jacksonville 48 62
Kansas City 48 62
La Crosse 48 62
Dubuque 48 62
Keokuk 48 62
Medford 48 62
Lansing 48 62
Prairie du Chien 48 62
Davenport 48 62

OCONTO MAN IS NAMED MEMBER OF CONTROL BOARD

Dr. Harper Reappointed to Board of Health by Governor Blaine

MADISON, Wis.—Robert G. Sharp, Oconto, was appointed a member of the state board of control Friday by Governor Blaine to succeed Henry Town, resigned. Mr. Sharp is at present secretary of the Wisconsin civil service commission.

At the same time the governor appointed Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, to be a member of the state board of health to succeed himself.

Dwight S. Welch, Baraboo, was named a member of the state highway commission to succeed Fred Dabst, resigned, for the term ending the first Monday in February, 1920.

The following four members of the state fair advisory board were named by the governor: A. J. Piper, Kenosha county, to succeed John D. Jones, Jr., resigned; Delbert Miller, West Allis, to succeed Thomas Saxe; J. J. Fleming, Milwaukee, to succeed R. J. White; Paul C. Olson, Grantsburg, to succeed O. H. Kierulff.

The positions to which Dr. Harper and Mr. Sharp were appointed carry \$5,000 salaries. The other positions are per diem jobs.

CHURCHES



TOMORROW

REFORMED
St. John's Reformed church, fourth and Market streets, E. B. Stuckel, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. G. F. Fagler, superintendent. The new system of promotion will begin this Sunday and all scholars should be present.
Morning service at 10:30 a. m. English sermon, Hebrews 2:1. Theme: "Unconscious drifting." Everybody cordially invited.
Monday evening is the regular quarterly meeting of the church board, and in connection with it the evangelistic committee will hold a conference to discuss and make further plans. Every member should be present.
The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' society will be postponed one week to Thursday afternoon, July 1st.

EPISCOPAL
The Sunday services at Christ church, corner of Ninth and Main streets, Rev. Robert D. Vinton, D. D., pastor, will be as follows:
Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.
The music at the 10 o'clock service, under the direction of Prof. Christopher Thompson, will be as follows:
Organ prelude, "Cantabile." DuBois.
Professional 265 "Holy, Holy, Holy." Lord God Almighty." Dykes.
Kyrie eleison. Sullivan.
Gradual 258 "Come, Pure Hearts, in Sweetest Measures." Cohn.
Gloria and Canticus Thine. Nebecke.
Canticus after Thy Saints. Cohn.
Liturgy. Sullivan.
Benediction and vespers. Nebecke.
Communion hymn 231 "O Saving Victim."
Hymn 267 "For All Thy Saints in Warfare."
Recessional. "Now That the Sun is Shining Bright." (7th Mass.)
Organ postlude, "Gloria." (7th Mass.)
Hymn 267 "For All Thy Saints in Warfare."

ST. PETER'S (EPISCOPAL)—The Sunday service at St. Peter's church, corner of Logan and Ayon streets, North La Crosse, Rev. Charles C. Row, pastor, will be as follows:
Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of King Street and West Avenue South.
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Lectures are given open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. room 415, Baitavian National bank building, fourth floor.

CONGREGATIONAL
First Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets, Rev. Charles C. Row, pastor.
The morning service at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. C. C. Row, pastor of Ashland. Everybody cordially invited.

EVANGELICAL
The Norwegian Evangelical Free church on Milwaukee and Wisconsin streets, H. Nordens, pastor.
Services Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Evening service in English at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Charles R. Shaver, minister.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. is a communion service designed to appeal to the general public as well as the youth. The theme of the service is "The Future of the Church." In view of reports now coming in from all parts of the world, we are urged to pray for the church and its future. We are urged to pray for the church and its future. We are urged to pray for the church and its future.
At the evening hour 7:30 p. m. we unite in a union neighborhood service with friends of the Luther and First Methodist churches to be held in our auditorium as has been the summer custom for several years. Dr. C. C. Dixon is the speaker.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran church, West avenue and Division street, H. T. Braun, pastor.
Services in English at 10 o'clock. Norwegian services at 11.
Bethel Lutheran church, corner of George and Silt streets, Ralph Mortenson, pastor.
Sunday.
Morning worship in English at 10:30. Sermon, "Fishers of Men." Music by a mixed quartet.
Evening worship at 7:45 in Norwegian. "Who Will Wrong You if You Have a Passion For Goodness?"
Monday evening at 8, choir rehearsal in church.
Tuesday evening at 7, Boy Scout meeting in church parlors.

GORMAN LUTHERAN church, corner of West and Cameron avenues, J. T. Gamm, pastor.
Services in German at 9:30 a. m. Services in English at 10:45 a. m. Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.
Thursday evening a concert will be given by the M. M. club.
Church council Tuesday evening.

Our Saviors' Lutheran church, corner of Sixth and Division streets, Rev. L. E. Hogue, pastor.
English service Sunday at 10 a. m. Norwegian services Sunday at 11 a. m.
Monday evening the trustees will meet in the church parlors.

The English Lutheran church, West avenue and Perry street, Samuel H. Roth, pastor.
Sunday after Trinity.
9:30 a. m. Bible school. This is the first Sunday of the month therefore remember the poor and needy. Let us have even a better attendance than last week. Every teacher and scholar there and on time.
10:30 a. m. At the chief service the theme will consider "True Patriotism—what it is and what it isn't." This week we celebrate our country's great independence. Our independence should be marked by dependence upon God and our fellow men. Be present and hear the plain Gospel.
After the service the King's Daughters will hold a short meeting and

every young woman is urged to be present.

There will be a council meeting after this service.
Monday at 7:45 p. m. the ways and means committee will hold an important meeting at the church. Some necessary recommendations will be formulated to present to the congregational meeting which will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday evening the King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting and have dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Camp reservations must be made in advance.

Does the weather affect the worship of a really true Christian? Is yours affected?
The Holy Communion Sunday, July 5th.
Friday evening preparatory service will be held at 7:30. After this service a meeting of the congregation will be held to consider the recommendations in regard to the new church.

Immanuel Lutheran church, corner of Ayon and St. Paul streets, Julius W. Bergholz, pastor.
Services in English at 9:30 a. m. Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Quarterly meeting of congregation July 2 at 8 p. m.
Ladies' society Friday afternoon. Mesdames C. Haefler, Frieda Groth, W. Lumley and S. Lambert, hostesses.
Y. P. S. Friday evening.

Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Charles and Silt streets, E. O. Vik, pastor.
Services Sunday in English at 10:30 a. m. and in Norwegian at 11:15 a. m. The Men's League will meet in the church parlors Friday evening and will be entertained by Mr. P. Granum and Mr. P. C. Mallon. Prof. H. A. Hagedorn will be the speaker of the evening.
The Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Vacation school every forenoon at 9 a. m.

METHODIST
First Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prof. M. J. Lyden, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. This will be the regular communion occasion. The pastor will give a brief address. The special organ numbers by Prof. F. W. Rawstron will be "Andante," Rheinberger, and "Grand Chorus," Gounod.
We join in the union service at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be by the pastor of this church and will be appropriate to the occasion, the Sunday before the Fourth of July. The topic will be "God in the Nation." Let us all be the People That He is Ordained of God.
No mid-week service during the vacation period.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Perry streets, J. L. Paplan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. in the morning. C. W. Muenster, superintendent. How many Sunday school scholars will have an unbroken record for July? Sermon by pastor at 10:30. He will give the last sermon on "The Christian Life." The special topic will be "The Value of the Christian Life."
In the evening this church unites in the union neighborhood service at the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets. Rev. E. C. Dixon will deliver the message. We would urge members to attend.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be a joint meeting of the Sunday school board and the officers and workers of the Epworth League and Junior League. The delegates of the Sunday school and the Epworth League who attended the "Epworth League and Sunday School Institute" at Garner, Iowa, will give a full report. Everybody is cordially invited.

Thursday afternoon Women's Foreign Missionary society meets in the church parlors. If you desire a cool and refreshing place and a real missionary atmosphere, please come.
The general public is most cordially invited to an open house.

Calcedonia Street M. E. church Sunday, July 1st, 1920.
10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. McCann, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Mrs. Goldbeck at the organ will render the following numbers: "Silent Prayer," "Lord, Our Refuge," "Marching On," "Marching On," "Marching On." The sermon topic will be: "The Early Church and We." There will be no evening services during July and August.

BAPTIST
First Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor.
This church is open 52 Sundays of the year.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. The sermon topic will be: "His Kingdom Come." After the sermon the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
Evening worship at 7:30. A gospel sermon on the subject: "The Power of Continuing On."
Our church vacation school will begin its fourth week on Monday. School opens every morning at 9 and continues until 11:45. All children are made welcome here.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8. The subject for consideration will be: "The Lesson of a Holiday."
Come to the church with a spiritual message and a warm welcome.
Our church is one of the coolest buildings in the city during the summer. Our services last just one hour, and all are welcome to worship with us.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Charles and Logan streets, T. Knudsen, pastor.
Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:45. 10:45 a. m. Pastor, superintendent.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening services at 8.
No prayer meeting Wednesday on account of Fourth of July.
Our vacation school continues through the week and closes Friday evening at 8 o'clock with a demonstration of the school and an exhibition of the children's craftwork. The public is cordially invited. No school on Wednesday.

Center always, cut exactly on a straight diagonal line from corner to corner of a square of goods. Lay a fold down the center of the back lining and a narrower one from the shoulders in front. Do not stretch any part of the material, but have all linings a trifle loose.

Match the parts carefully together and sew them from the bottom up, both skirts and bodices. Never stretch a curved seam. Make the shoulder seams as nearly a straight line as possible, but with the front a trifle shorter than the back. Then in sewing stretch the front right, loosening with small stitches. The stretching process gives a hint of a curve to fit the hollow of the shoulder.

If the arm curve in the lining is too large or bulges, make a tiny, triangular fold, but the outside material must be cut to fit, as nothing can be done to alter it if it is too large. If the lining or outside is too tight, cut the curve a little.

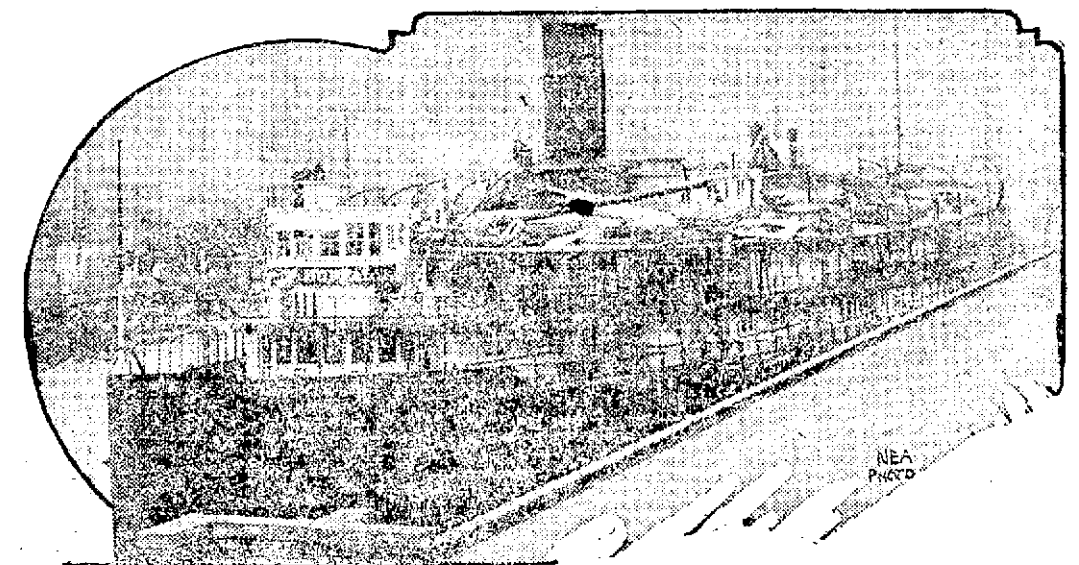
Putting in sleeves is one of the most difficult processes in dressmaking. Run a thread around the armhole to prevent stretching. Fit the

LIVES WERE STAKES AT THIS CONFERENCE



The gentlemen in long silk gowns in the foreground are emissaries of the Chinese bandits who held up a Shantung train a few weeks ago. They have come within the fortified compound of the Chung Hsing Mining Company to negotiate terms for the release of the foreigners. At left is shown Major Phileon, U. S. A., Peking legation attache.

AFTER THE TORNADO SAID FAREWELL



This shows the battered "City of Buffalo," when it docked at Cleveland, Ohio, after passing through a terrific but brief tornado on Lake Erie, en route from Buffalo. Three hundred and sixty-five passengers were thrown into panic. Many women fainted but there were no casualties.

CARE NEEDED IN CUTTING OUT

Never attempt to cut out on a small space. If you have not a cutting table, use the kitchen table. Use pins lavishly and baste freely and carefully. If you insist upon making linings instead of buying them ready made, make several at a time and have them ready.

Be sure that all bias effects, skirt breadths, bodices or trimmings are really bias, and baste through the

sleeve into its armhole on the figure, pinning carefully. Remove, baste, then try on again.

No one rule fits all sleeves, but for the long, plain variety, cut so that the portion between the center elbow and the center shoulder is on the straight of the goods.

Do not hem or bind sleeves, else they will pucker. Scalloped them or leave plain. Stretch all skirt seams and sew with a long stitch.

Where possible always put a gored edge with a straight, but if two gored edges come together be careful not to stretch them.

KEEPING HOME FIRES BURNING

The trades of London are many and some of them seem very strange to an American. One occupation by which a score of Britons are said to earn their livelihood is that of "poking fires." By the rabbinical law no Jew is allowed to kindle or mend any fire on their Sabbath; and in certain places in England, where Jews are very numerous this prohibition makes it necessary that persons shall be employed from sunrise on Friday to the same hour on Saturday in going from house to house, lighting fires and lamps and attending to them. It often happens that in the East End a strict Jew goes out into the street and says to some Christian passerby: "Would you be so kind as to come in, doors and light my lamp? The fire poker has failed me."

OPEN GOPHER LAND

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tracts of public land in Minnesota aggregating 9,400 acres were thrown open to

GLAD TO MEAT CHU PRICES

CHOICE SOUP MEAT, at per 7c

CHOICE STEWING BEEF, 10c

per pound

CHOICE SHORT RIBS, 10c

per pound

Home-made Sausages as you like them. Twenty varieties daily.

Jehlen & Sons, 121 So. 3rd St.

WHITFIELD, IN JAIL AT CLEVELAND, GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

Murder Suspect Refuses Even to Drink: Forceful Feeding Not Planned at Present

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—John L. Whitfield, fasting in the county jail, charged with the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, refused drink as well as food Saturday morning. At 9 o'clock he had gone eighty-seven hours without eating, and his guards reported the new information that since Thursday night he had declined even to drink water. Since breakfast time today he has rejected also the black coffee that he had taken during his first two days in jail.

When his breakfast was brought to him Saturday morning he refused to eat, leaving even the coffee untouched. The food is left with him at all times, one tray being removed when fresh food is brought in.

County Prosecutor Stanton said that forcible feeding was not contemplated at this time.

"If he doesn't want to eat, it's his own business," Stanton said. "I am not worried."

If the prisoner becomes very weak, jail officials said, a physician will be called to examine him and determine whether his condition demands forcible feeding.

THE BANNER-TAILED KANGAROO RAT

The government biological survey has recently been making special study of the banner-tailed kangaroo rat, so called because it carries on the end of its remarkable long tail a white plume. It has very large eyes, perhaps because of nocturnal habit, never coming out in the daytime.

Hopping about, or making long leaps when in a hurry, its attitudes and mode of locomotion strikingly resemble those of the kangaroo. It is a beautiful little creature and one of the most interesting of our desert animals. While gentle and timid where human beings are concerned, these kangaroo rats fight one another readily and viciously, even to the death. They do not use their teeth in combat, but fight by leaping into the air and striking with their powerful hind feet so as to remind the observer of game cocks.

In arid regions of the west they inhabit burrows which are made conspicuous to the eye by rounded mounds several feet in diameter and sometimes three or four feet in height. Beneath each mound is a labyrinth of winding passages in two or three stories, with a nest lined with soft chaff material. Oddly enough there is never more than one kangaroo rat to a mound, so that the species is nowhere greatly numerous.

GONA—It's a coffee.—Adv.

Everybody Is Proud Of La Crosse (The Beautiful)

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The Pavilion Beautiful

Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

TO A FINE 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

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SEDAN BUS SERVICE FROM FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS every fifteen minutes after eight o'clock and from END OF NORTH SIDE STREET CAR LINE every ten minutes.

JOHN C. BURNS, Distributor

Enjoy Cantaloupes

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THE really GOOD Cantaloupes will be gone before long. This is the time to get them at their best.

Refrigerator car loads are coming in from Imperial Valley, where the BEST melons grow.



Imperial Valley Cantaloupes—The Hot-Weather Delicacy

Don't miss the opportunity—Enjoy them Now

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211 So. Sixth St.

Local News

Dance—Yeoman Hall, Sun. Peavy's Accordion Saxo orchestra of St. Paul. "Meyer Good Health Way." Scientific message brings results. Carl P. Meyer, N. D., E. L. D., 122 S. 10th. Phone 407.

La Fortuna—"A Regular Cigar." Fireworks at Levy's.

Notice to Contractors—Contractors are requested to call at the office of C. S. Van Aukon, Secretary, and obtain plans and specifications for grading at the Fair Grounds. Bids for the above grading will be opened Tuesday, July 3rd, 10 a. m., 1923, at the office of the Fair Association, 323 Pearl St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Fourth of July specials for Sat. Mon. and Tues. trimmed hats, \$1.00 up to \$3.95. Store open evenings. Swenson's Millinery, 624 So. 4th.

F. H. Hartwell has gone to St. Paul on legal business.

During July orders for Schall piano tuning telephone to Lethold's Music Store.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

We rent Hoovers—\$1.50 per day cash. Linker Electric Co.

Children's Vehicles, easy weekly payment plan, Campbell's, 225 So. 3.

Moonlight Excursion, June 30. Let's go to the La Crosse City Band excursion, Sat. night.

Cla Lunde, county treasurer, returned to the job Saturday after a three-day vacation, the first, he says he has had in eight years. He was at Coon Valley.

Fireworks at Levy's. Chlorophane—F. Gent, 313 Rivolt Bldg. Phone 516. Palmer Graduate.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Fourth of July specials for Sat. Mon. and Tues. trimmed hats, \$1.00 up to \$3.95. Store open evenings. Swenson's Millinery, 624 So. 4th.

Patronize your home band moonlight excursion, June 30.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Misses Helen Dreshkey and Sophia Schultz left Saturday morning for Benton, Minn., for a week's visit.

Dr. Thornton Ostropeath, Rivolt Bldg., freight transferred to and from depot. No evening service. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 175 before 6 p. m.

Poehling's store, Buster Brown Hose for men, women, children.

Mr. Kenneth Moe left for Randolph Wis., to spend the summer.

We have the largest stock of fireworks in La Crosse. Make your selection now while stock is complete. Lewis, 604 Main St.

The lighthouse steamer Dandelion was at levee Friday enroute up river.

Fireworks at Levy's.

The packet Harry G. Drees on the next trip up from St. Louis, is scheduled to arrive here at 3 a. m. July 7. The boat will leave St. Louis next Tuesday.

Margaret Mueller has been removed to her home from the St. Francis hospital after an illness of ten weeks.

BOYS FOR CANADIAN FARMS

Community settlements is the keynote of a practical scheme of migration and settlement which has been framed by the government of Ontario. Arrangements have been completed between the Ontario government and the British Overseas Settlement Board to place boys between fourteen and fifteen years of age on Ontario farms.

Mr. W. C. Noxon, Agent-General for Ontario, has given some interesting details of the proposed scheme. Mr. Noxon said that the plan was purely experimental, and if successful would be carried out on a larger scale. The general idea was to recruit groups of about twenty boys in Great Britain and send each group to Ontario as a unit. The cost of transport is to be shared by the two governments.

The group will be placed in charge of a "master" appointed before departure for Canada. On their arrival in Ontario, the boys are to be sent to a district selected for them, where the headquarters of the unit will be established. Each boy will then be apprenticed to a farmer, and will live on the farm where he is employed. The headquarters of the unit, however, will always be open to him as a hostel, and the "master" will remain in residence there to watch the progress and welfare of each boy in his charge. He will also organize sports and amusements to occupy the holiday hours of the boys.

Always best—New Moon Coffee.

Wood is used for the manufacture of artificial silk, rope, carpets and other fabrics.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL.

F. H. BURGESS, publisher.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.
A. M. BRATTON, Associate Editor.

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published therein.

TAUGHT OF GOD

It is written in the Prophets and they shall be all taught
of God.—John 6: 45.

A New Issue?

PRESIDENT HARDING'S suggestion, in his Idaho Falls address, of some method of consumer co-operation to reduce the spread between what the consumer pays and what the producer gets can hardly be regarded as a definite proposal for legislation. The president indeed made it plain that he had only the vaguest idea of what might be done along this line, but the suggestion is none the less important. It constitutes something new in politics, the idea that the consuming public should be given constructive consideration in legislation expressly designed to improve its conditions. Other smaller groups and interests have been specially considered. The farmer, the worker, the railroads, the manufacturers—all have had their innings. But the consumer has been disregarded except as broad provisions in the public interest generally have been included in legislation. No specific attention has been paid to his problems or to methods of making them easier.

The president's suggestion of establishing co-operatives through which short-cuts might be found through present channels of distribution is in line with experience in some other countries where less prosperous conditions made the cost of living a pressing problem long before it was much thought of in the United States. In most of these countries, however, investigation will probably establish that the co-operatives preceded rather than followed the laws which govern and support them. In other words, the citizens of the country started them, and they received government support only after their usefulness and popularity had been established. It is a somewhat different matter to start with the legislation. It might prove a step forward. It might also prove a useless addition to the already elaborate and costly machinery of government. Much would depend upon the attitude of the people.

The president has given the country little to go upon except the general idea. There was nothing in his address which would give a notion of the sort of legislation he had in mind. So not much in the way of discussion is possible, except to say that Mr. Harding has tossed a new ingredient into the political pot, which in the course of the boiling up between now and 1924 campaign-time may flavor the whole concoction—or may evaporate altogether. One never knows whether these pre-campaign trial balloons will float or burst. But at least here is something else than the tariff, the railroads and the world court to talk about. It might easily become a major issue.

Practical

THE two airmen who were trying for an endurance record at San Diego failed to reach the existing record, but they did succeed in demonstrating a fact that may prove of great importance in future air work. They proved by actual demonstration that it is possible to refuel a flying machine in the air. A tank-ship, flying above and with the machine, lowered a rubber hose through which new supplies of gasoline were given the machine while under way. In this, its first trial, the re-fueling was probably little more than a "stunt," requiring the most delicate co-ordination of the men and ships in the operation. But having proved that it is possible, one need not doubt that the inventive genius which lavishes its attention on aircraft will proceed to find ways to simplify and safeguard the transfer of fuel until it will become a simple and usual practice. Obviously such a method made safe and practicable will have great advantages for air-work in a country like this where distances are great, landing places sometimes hard to find, and speed important. As flying goes now a transcontinental non-stop flight is useless except as a stunt. Macready and Kelley had a huge plane able to carry tons of dead-weight, but on their trip they carried nothing but gasoline and a change of clothes. Had they attempted to carry mail or express they couldn't have made the non-stop flight, because the machine wouldn't have been able to lift the necessary gasoline also. Now

Smith and Richter at Los Angeles have shown that it is possible for a heavily loaded airplane to make the non-stop coast-to-coast flight, getting its fuel en route without landing. That should lead directly toward important improvements in schedules of mail and express flying.

The Sentry

WHILE fishing, Rodger Dolan got a sore throat which developed into tonsillitis, then painful quinsy. By this time the camping party was 28 miles from even a village. But Dolan needed a doctor, so one of the Indian guides took him the 28 miles by canoe and portage.

"The place wasn't even a village," Dolan tells the story. "It was a community of about 15 houses, no stores. I inquired my way to the doctor's house. It was a little frame dwelling. The doctor's wife—in gingham wrapper, her hands gnarled and red from helping her husband fight for existence—came to the door. She informed me that the celebrated physician was out back, chopping wood, and to just step into his office.

"The office was a surprise."

"This office," Dolan continues, "looked like business. The linoleum had a faded inlaid-tiles design. In one corner was a white enameled bookcase affair with glass shelves, in which the doctor's shining tools were displayed. On a table were the latest medical magazines.

"The doctor showed up presently. He had 'washed up' and donned a white hospital jacket. He examined me thoroughly, painted my throat ulcers, then went into his dispensing laboratory whence, after half an hour with mortar and pestle, he emerged with a pint of throat gargle and another pint of tonic.

"His charge for the whole works, examination and medicine and all, was one dollar. I protested that I didn't want to shove him any nearer the poorhouse, but he said: 'A dollar is all I can charge the local settlers, and I would not feel square to ask any more of an outsider, not even Rockefeller, or Ford!'

"I baited him with questions and learned that most of his work in his far-flung community was charity. Also that he had to chop his own firewood and farm a big garden to make both ends meet.

"It was amazing, his intuitive medical genius. I found that he was up to the minute on medical science, treating several endocrine gland cases in the backwoods and checking two cancers by radium borrowed by registered mail from a far-off city.

"Sometimes I wish I had hung out my shingle in a larger and more remunerative community," the doctor confided almost pathetically as he gazed out of the window. "But I can't leave these people. They need me. Some one has to be here, to care for them when they get ill."

There is a great lesson in this backwoods doctor's life of self-sacrifice for duty. Men like this old country doctor are the foundation stones of civilization.

Duty—the purpose for which we were put into this world—is very plain to all of us. And there are more than you would think, of people like the backwoods country doctor at the outskirts of civilization—the unsung truly great.

Attorney general says the sugar situation is very satisfactory, but doesn't say for whom?

Many of this year's college graduates show signs of recovery.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The following appointments were announced at the local postoffice today as the result of the recent civil service examinations: Substitute clerks, Forrest N. Clark and Charles Jansky; substitute letter carrier, Oscar L. Dean, Edwin A. Daniels and Peter M. Chose. The new men will go to work tomorrow.

Ferdie Roth started things moving yesterday afternoon on Paradise Island when he made the first home run of the baseball game between the north and south sides which was one of the stunts pulled off during the picnic held by the La Crosse Poultrymen's association yesterday. The north side defeated the south side 8 to 5. Fifty-one chicken fanciers attended the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Craft and son, Fred, will leave Tuesday for Seattle, Vancouver and other western cities.

Dr. J. H. Gatterdam, son of Dr. E. A. Gatterdam, today went into business with his father in the offices at Third and Main streets. He was a member of the 1913 class at Marquette university.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. J. S. Lowe left Sunday evening for New York where he will be married to a young woman of that city.

Rev. Joseph De Forrest, at one time pastor of Christ church in this city, died in San Francisco yesterday.

The Masonic lodges of West Salem, Sparta and other surrounding cities and towns will come here July 3 to enjoy the excursion on the J. S., under the auspices of the local Masons.

Lieutenant Shuman won the Esch medal in the Company M shoot Sunday morning. Gautsch, Hale and Bergseth were tied for the medal in the afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. W. M. Collier and family of Caledonia have moved to this city to live.

Assistant Cashier Greenwood of the Batavian Bank will go with his family to the camp at Nichols Grove next week.

Workmen have finished a neat cottage for Dr. Swarthout on George street.

George W. Klidder left with his family for his new home in Kaukauna, Wis. This leaves the north side Y. M. C. A. without a secretary.

Ernest Wilcox, of Sempaleau picked 47½ bushels of strawberries on Monday and fifty bushels on Tuesday.

William Carter has sold eighty acres in the town of Campbell to Ole Wold for \$200.

The Fairchild Donation

BY JANE OSBORN

"Miss Monroe—I say, Miss Monroe!" George Fairchild was impatient as he stood at the threshold of his office about to depart for a luncheon at a business men's club.

"H'm?" absently asked Miss Monroe, looking up from a folder that was apparently more absorbing than her employer at the moment.

"My, that must be interesting," George Fairchild said a little testily. "Listen, please, to what I have to say, and don't forget. I don't expect to be back until 3 or 4. In the meantime some boys will come over from the Boys' Club. They are fitting up their new headquarters and they've made an appeal for old furniture and pictures and things. No one will be at home at the house—my aunt is still at the shore and it's Hannah's day out.

"I went over things last night in my rooms and I put some things in the hall between the bedroom and my study. They are things that are pretty battered and I'll never want them again. Glad to get rid of them, in fact.

"In the other hall, from the study to the main corridor, there are some things to go to the room. Here's the key to the house, and if the repair man rings up and says he wants the things, lock up here and go over and show him what to take—and when the boys come with a truck take them along and show them their things. That's perfectly clear, isn't it, Miss Monroe?"

"Um-hum," said Miss Monroe with lagging attention as she took the keys offered by her employer.

"What's got into you?" asked George. "Ever since I've been running for mayor you've seemed so absent-minded—just when I need your help and sympathy most." There seemed to be something of boyish disappointment in this complaint—not quite in part with Mr. Fairchild's relations as employer. But if Laura Monroe noticed it she did not show it. "Maybe it's the weather," offered Laura.

"You're sure you understand and you won't forget the keys?" asked George. "Ever since I've been running for mayor you've seemed so absent-minded—just when I need your help and sympathy most." There seemed to be something of boyish disappointment in this complaint—not quite in part with Mr. Fairchild's relations as employer. But if Laura Monroe noticed it she did not show it. "Maybe it's the weather," offered Laura.

"I understand all right," was Laura's rejoinder, and as George Fairchild closed the door she delved even deeper into the map that unfolded from a blue leather cover. The map that proved so absorbing showed the various electoral divisions and ward boundaries of the city, with the voting population of each section numbered in by hand. Laura had borrowed it from a lawyer friend of Mr. Fairchild, who supposed it was George who had asked for it.

And now Laura was doing what Fairchild had avoided doing all along—going over the ground of the city step by step—figuring out to a nicety the votes that would be cast in each district for her employer. She laid hands on paper and pencil beside her desk, drew a rough little diagram, jotting down some figures, did some lightning calculation in her active young brain, and then sat smug with the map open in her lap. She was not entirely optimistic.

Then the door opened and two young boys, sixteen or so, shambled in, awkwardly doffing caps and edging to the wall before speaking.

"Mr. Fairchild said he had something for us," they said.

"We're out with a truck—should we go over to his house to get them?" Laura explained that she would go with them.

"You don't want to—to sit in the truck with us, do you?" grinned one of the boys. "It's just an old truck—you know—without any seats. Us boys are just sitting on the bottom."

"Of course I want to go with you," said Laura with a smile. "You would not want me to walk, would you?" And if I start to slip out, I guess you boys can manage to hold me in."

"Sure thing. You bet," from the two boys.

"Mr. Fairchild is so interested in your club," Laura fibbed on the trip to the old Fairchild homestead on the outskirts of the city. "He was telling me about your plans—wants to come around and visit you some night. After he's mayor maybe you'll want to have him come and make a speech."

"He'll never be mayor," was the verdict of the youngest boy looking very wise. "He's all right—but he is not pulling any votes in the Sixth Ward or in the Third. Us fellows know. I'm sorry, if he's your boss, but, honest, isn't he stuck up? Now, he wouldn't do a thing like this—I mean riding over in this truck with us."

"It's just exactly what he would have done," said Laura. "Why he's the most up-stuck-up person I know—and you can just tell those men up in the Sixth and Third wards that I said so. I guess the poor girl that has to work for him must know as well as any one."

Laura deftly used the keys at the Fairchild door and led the gang of four boys—they would need all hands to move the things—up the wide old stairs. She made a quick inspection of the collection of furniture in the two passages.

"If there's anything in that bunch there that you want," she said pointing to the group that Mr. Fairchild had picked out for his donation, "you can have it, but it's mostly rubbish. But here are some nice pieces this library table and these easy chairs and this big reading lamp and this

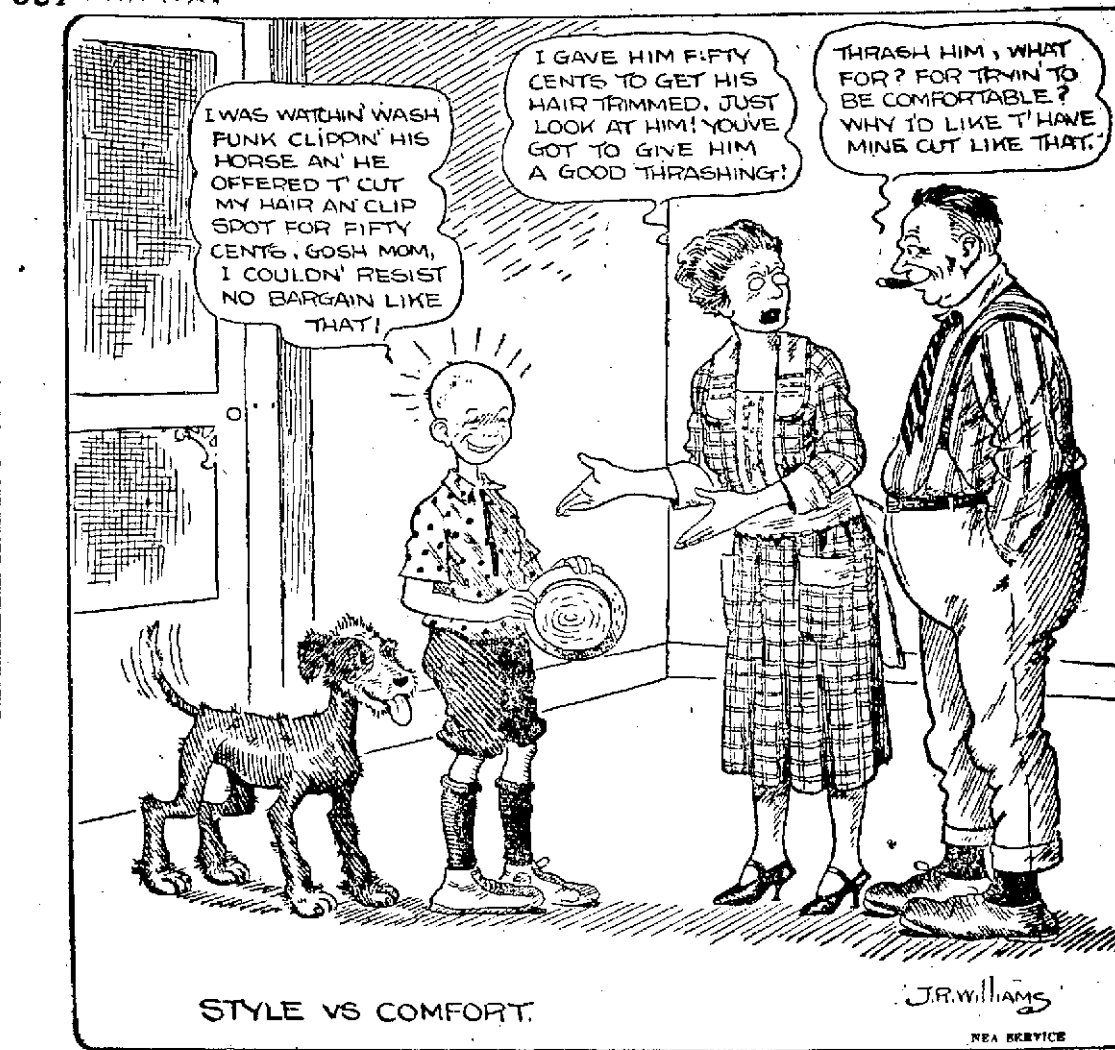
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QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

OUT OUR WAY



STYLE VS COMFORT.

lounge—and—and, yes, he said to let you take this set of Dickens, if you like—do you boys like Dickens?"

"Gosh, do we!" said one of the boys. "Say, we'll eat that alive. Gee but this is swell furniture. Fairchild is some price—here, boys, let's give three cheers for Fairchild, the future mayor!"

And the lofty ceilings of the old mansion resounded with the quavering but lusty cheers from the young quartet.

Laura detained the boys after their last trip up stairs.

"Come on into the pantry," she said. "Mr. Fairchild said there was a cake or something. The cook's out but he had her leave it for you—thought maybe you'd be hungry."

Greatly to Laura's relief she found a freshly made chocolate cake in the pantry—made, to be sure, for George and some political cronies he expected after dinner—but Laura cut into it bravely and then poured out four glasses of milk from a quart she found in the refrigerator.

"Come on, let's sit down in the dining room, and have a real spread," she suggested and when they had assembled she lifted her glass of water—there wasn't milk enough to go generously around—and proposed a toast to her employer: "The man who isn't stuck up," and this refrain echoed through the rooms of the old house.

Laura let the boys out of the house then remained only long enough to wash the dishes and put the dining room to rights. She had never been inside the Fairchild house before and she was tempted to make a little tour of inspection, but she was also eager to be back in the office.

She had just time to take her place at her desk and to settle back comfortably in her chair when her employer returned.

"The boys came," she said. "And goodness, me, I think I may have made a mistake. Did you say to give them the things in the corridor between the main hall and the library?"

"Great Scott, no!"

"Didn't you say something about giving them that set of Dickens?"

"Lord, no—those boys wouldn't have any use for Dickens."

"The boys that I saw would—and, oh, Mr. Fairchild," said Laura with a little tremble in her voice. "I am so ashamed of myself, I gave them the wrong things. It was all my fault. But they were so appreciative—and they gave three cheers for Fairchild—the future mayor—the man who isn't stuck up. I'm sorry—I'll pay for the furniture and books."

"Those boys came from the Sixth and Third wards," said Fairchild. "They aren't cheering for me. Those wards are going against me, sure thing. That's why I didn't want to waste any really good furniture on that clubhouse of theirs. Don't you see, Miss Monroe?"

Laura let her pretty head hang. Then a large tear trickled down one cheek. George sprang to her side, hesitated a moment, then laid a strong arm on her shoulder.

"Miss Monroe, Laura—whatever you did is all right. Oh, I can't keep it from you any longer. I love you—that's what makes it so hard, your indifference and your inattention to everything I say. If you cared for me at all, you would be interested. Laura, are you absent-minded here?"

Free Draining Service

Puritan
Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL

Perfect Oil Co.

Filling Station

4th and King Sts.

Opposite Market Square

STATE DEPUTY OF MODERN WOODMEN ATTENDS LODGE HERE

George F. Baldwin of Madison, state deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, succeeding B. F. Keeler, and Thomas Duffy, national lecturer of Dubuque, was in the city Friday and attended a special session of Gateway City Camp No. 360. Thursday night they were in Fountain City with District Deputy J. Weber to install a class of 15 officers. Members of the lodge from several surrounding villages attended the meeting.

On Wednesday night Mr. Baldwin attended a meeting of the Black River Camp No. 507 in North La Crosse.

PAWNS HIS COAT TO PAY FARE HE OWED DRIVER

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Let me go to the telephone and I'll get the money," said Jack Terry, 725 South State street, Friday when ordered by Judge John Bugee to make restitution of \$1.15 he owed C. H. Richardson, 55 West Quincy street, a cab driver, for a journey to the Union station. "The judge give him permission. Half an hour later he returned coatless. 'My friend refused, so I had to pawn my coat,' he explained as he handed over the money and was discharged.

CHILD PRISONERS USE FIRE IN ESCAPE EFFORT; 3 FLEE

SHREVEPORT, La.—Three girls and one boy, ranging in age from nine to five years, attempted to escape from the juvenile detention home here Thursday night by setting the place on fire and dashing for the fence in the rear. One got away, but the others were captured.

SENATE APPROVES PLAN TO PENSION AGED IN STATE

MADISON, Wis.—Old age pensions were favored by the senate again late Friday when it passed and sent to the assembly the Gavey bill providing for payment by the state to aged and indigent persons of \$20 a month pensions. This measure was finally passed, 14 to 13.

Assertions were made by those opposing the measure that it would cost the state millions of dollars to be effective. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 annually, which Senator A. E. Garey claimed would be adequate for its financing.

CLIMBERS WILL TRY AGAIN TO SCALE WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAK LONDON.—(A. P.)—Although last year's attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest failed, the Royal Geographical society intends launching another expedition to reach the summit next year. The Earl of Ronaldshay said in his presidential address before the society here recently.

He said that the experience gained by the expedition last year, and notably the fact established by the climbers that a camp at an altitude of 25,500 feet was a possibility, gave ground for hope that next year's attempt would be a success.

Save your self hours of discomfort

Resinol

is what you want for your skin trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long established. Batching the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. Resinol products at all druggists.

HOTEL PLANTERS

197 N. Clark St.
Just North of Madison St.
CHICAGO



VISITORS TO CHICAGO will find HOTEL PLANTERS a clean, modern and respectable hotel, conducted in a manner that will satisfy the most discriminating guest.

HOTEL PLANTERS is located in the center of Chicago's business district and 60% of the rooms are priced at \$2.25 per day.

Beautiful self service restaurant in connection. Write or wire E.L. Wenzel Pres for reservations ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Fireproof and Modern
Please mention this paper when writing for information or reservation.

LIQUOR WON'T BE ISSUE NEXT YEAR PREDICTS ADAMS

Nation Wants Re-nomination of
Harding Declares Republi-
can Committee Head

PARTY CHAIRMAN DECLINES TO
DISCUSS WORLD COURT ISSUE

Frisco or Chicago May Get Con-
vention; Chicago's Chances Good

CHICAGO, Ill.—Light wines and beer will not be made a national issue by either the republicans or the democrats in the battle of 1924. There will be no damp planks in the platform. President Harding will "undoubtedly be re-nominated," and he is expected to win standing on his administration record of having re-deemed the republican party's pledges to return the country to prosperity.

These were the statements Thursday of John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, Mr. Adams was in Chicago arranging for one of a series of regional conferences at which the chairman and members of the national committee will meet with state chairmen, and secretaries, and chairmen of women's branches of the party.

Girding for the Battle

The republicans, Mr. Adams indicated, are doing up the joints in the republican armor for the coming conflict. The conference here will be held on July 12, and it will be attended by the republican state chairmen and officials from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Closer co-operation and co-ordination between national and state committees is the object, Mr. Adams stated. A woman associate member of the republican national committee, to be chosen by the state chairman, is to be appointed in each state.

"There is no doubt the president will be re-nominated," Mr. Adams said. "The sound economic policy of the Harding administration will be the chief issue with the republican party in 1924. The platform will be based on that. We believe the country realizes the worth of the Harding administration and that the president can win on his record of having re-deemed the party's pledges to the country."

Won't Talk on World Court

"Will the world court be made an issue?" Mr. Adams was asked. He smiled and backed away from the question.

"Anything I might say on that would be sure to be misinterpreted," he said. "Excuse me if I refuse to discuss that."

He was then asked concerning the "damp" issue, and after some thought replied:

"That will not be a national issue with either the republican or the democratic party. It will be a state issue, no doubt, but neither party will put any sort of a wet plank in its platform."

It was suggested that the democrats might make the damp issue a national one and thus force the republicans to do so also. The chairman of the national committee replied quickly to this:

"No," he said slowly, obviously thinking of W. J. Bryan, "the democrats won't do that."

G. O. P.'s Chief Issue

"The chief issue of the republican party will be Harding's sound economic policy. We believe the country realizes how much better off it is as a whole with business men of great ability in the national cabinet. What would we have under a democratic administration? Mostly southerners filling the big cabinet jobs, southerners who know little of the necessities of the north and other sections of the country and caring perhaps less.

"We think that the country understands what the Harding administration has done for it and that the people want to re-elect the president."

Mr. Adams did not like to discuss issues, he added. He stated it was too early to talk them. He also would say nothing concerning the republican convention for 1924, but it was learned in local republican circles during the day that Chicago probably will get it.

It was authoritatively stated that only two cities are under consideration for the convention—Chicago and San Francisco. Chicago, it was stated, has the advantage and probably will win, although the Pacific coast city still has a good chance.

The Archbishops

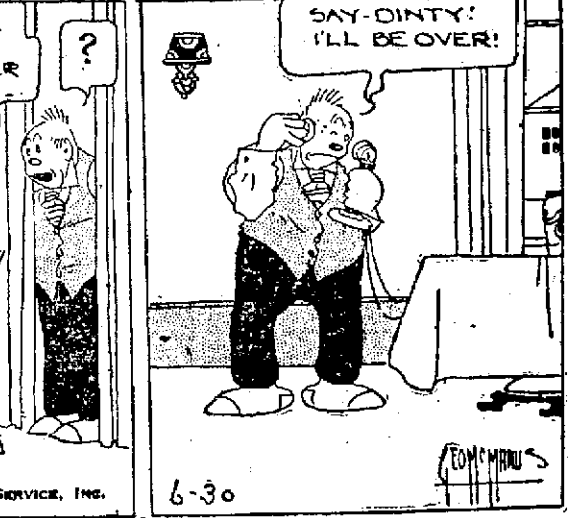
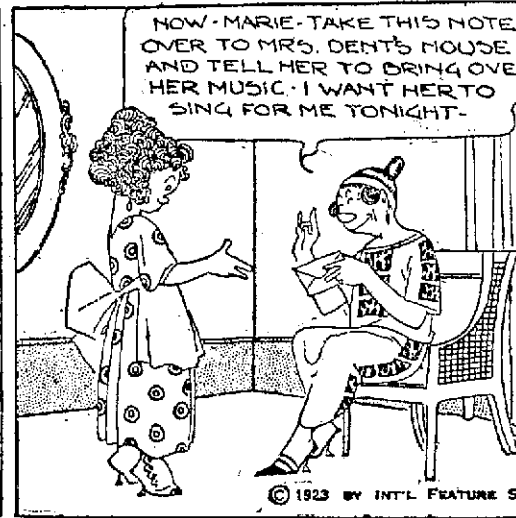
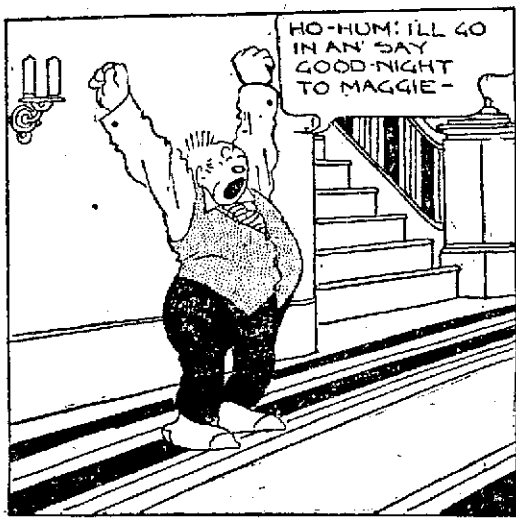
This is a year of interesting anniversaries for both Canterbury and York, so far as the records of England Archbishops are concerned. To set them down in brief: It is just 100 years since Wulhelm became the 21st Archbishop of Canterbury, and 800 since William de Corbeil succeeded to the same high office. Wulhelm, Archbishop of York, died just 800 years ago, and exactly 850 years ago Canterbury was made superior to the Northern Sea, so that while the Archbishop of York is now primate of England, the Archbishop of Canterbury is Primate of all England.

Many Drugs to be Dropped

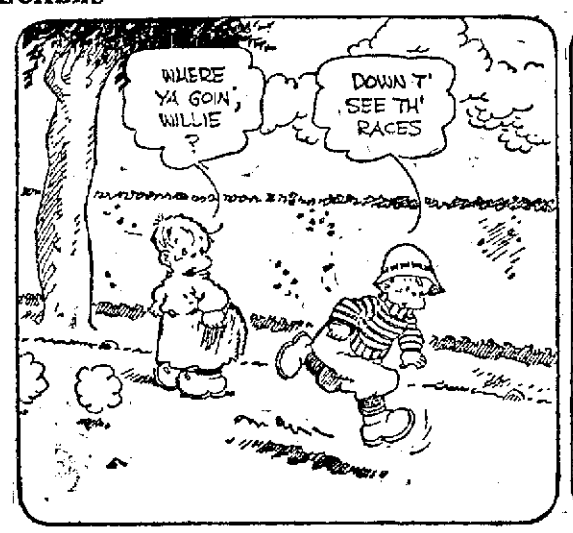
The committee on revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia recommends that many drugs now listed be dropped from the next edition. Among these are such well-known drugs as salicylate of ammonia, rose water, arnica, copaiba, guaiac, malt, opium, oil of thyme, oil of eucalyptus, pyrethrum, sassafras, sassafras, pyrethrum, and the hypophosphates of soda, lime and potassium, also the syrups of these hypophosphates.

The last ferry on the transcontinental Yellowstone Trail has been eliminated by the erection of a bridge over the Columbia at Pasco, Wash.

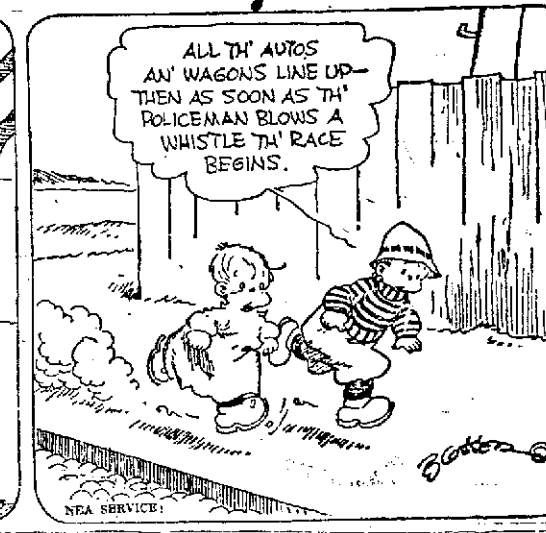
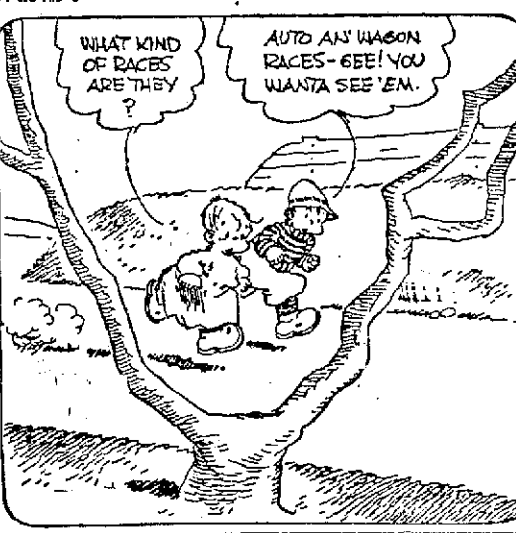
BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES



WHO WINS?



BY BLOSSER

YESTERDAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

ASSEMBLY

Bills passed:

By finance committee, authorizing public land commission to certify to secretary of state for payment certain sums collected for trespass upon in Bad River Indian reservations; by finance committee, relating to appropriation for printing board; by finance committee, relating to state aid for agricultural societies, associations, boards, etc.; by taxation committee, relating to aid for operation and maintenance of railroads by organized rail aid districts; by Eber, relating to teachers' retirement fund in first class cities; by finance committee, relating to tuition fees and appropriations for normal schools; by W. E. Miller, relating to deduction of dividends from taxable incomes; by Czerwinski, relating to transportation of school children; by Blomberg, providing for ample state aid for rural schools; by finance committee, relating to appropriation to tax commission; by Summerville, relating to special taxes for highways; by finance committee, university appropriation bill.

Bills concurred in:

By Tausdale, relating to employment of minors; by Johnson, relating to exemption of homesteads from taxation; by Czerwinski, regulating construction of cleaning and dyeing establishments and protecting against fire hazards; by corporations committee, relating to taxation of banks or banking associations and corporations, partnerships, and individuals employing invested capital in competition with national banks; by Cushman, providing interim legislative committee to investigate problem of defective, delinquents, and dependents; by finance committee, relating to rates for care of insane; by finance committee, relating to duties and powers of regents and construction, financing and acquisition of dormitories and commons; by Rieggen, creating board to acquire certain lands for park purposes, and making appropriation; by finance committee, relating to appropriation for dairy and food commissioner; by Mahon, making appropriation for instruction of crippled children in first class cities; by Burke, relating to land mortgage associations; by judiciary committee, relating to issuance of bonds by municipalities for extension of public utilities; by finance committee, making appropriation to commission for Wisconsin memorial hospital.

Bills Killed:

By Miner, limiting moisture content of American Cheese; by Ott, relating to exemption of bank dividends from income taxation; by W. E. Miller, relating to exemption from taxation of improvements on homesteads; by Heck, relating to survey of public bodies by board of public affairs and making appropriation; by Polakowski, levying highway privilege tax to take place of personal property tax on motor vehicles; by judiciary committee, empowering attorney general to bring suit to collect moneys illegally paid into federal treasury as taxes; by Penfer, creating state board to regulate practice of chiropractic; by Tausdale, regulating sale of securities.

SENATE

Bills passed:

By judiciary committee, relating to highways; by finance committee, relating to surtax on incomes for retirement; by Kemp, relating to taxation on vessels; by finance committee, relating to duties of state board of health and vital statistics; by finance committee, relating to teachers retirement fund; by Heck,

granting railroad commission control over removal of material from beds of navigable lakes; by finance committee, relating to appropriation to dairy and food commissioner.

Bills concurred in:

By Schmidt, making appropriation to Katchera Fish Co.; by Liehe, relating to request for boyne tuberculosis under area plan; by Peterson, making appropriation to James Peterson for fish illegally confiscated by state; by Pederson, making appropriation to James Peterson for nets illegally confiscated by state; by Dettlinger, legalizing acts of electors in Union Free high school district; by judiciary committee, limiting height of building in cities; by Hinkley, authorizing improvement of streets bordering state fair grounds; by Timmerman, relating to contracts of cities of first class; by state affairs committee, relating to surplus lines of insurance; by public welfare committee, relating to powers of cities.

Bills Killed:

By Dörniger, relating to civil rights of cities of state; by Miller, relating to insuring of Co. property in state insurance fund; by Duncan, relating to licensing and bonding of private detectives; by judiciary committee, establishing municipal court in Burnett county.

Joint resolutions concurred in:

By Koch, relating to compensation of governor; by Price, relating to rural credits to develop agricultural resources of the state.

FREAKS OF DUST EXPLOSIONS

Government officials connected with the agricultural department have been recently giving considerable time to the investigation of dust explosions, which mysteriously occur about industrial plants. One of the peculiarities of these dust explosions is that the worst damage usually occurs at some distance from the place where the spark or flame was applied. In this way they differ from ordinary gas explosions.

Explosions in industrial plants vary in intensity and force. Some of them have been heard only a short distance away, while some of them have been heard at a distance of 50 or 100 miles. People living 70 miles from Cedar Rapids heard the starch factory explosion and one woman living 100 miles away says she heard it. The superintendent's office just outside the plant was not injured, although there was hardly another building within three-quarters of a mile which did not feel the direct effects of the explosion.

The great pressure developed in some of these explosions is almost unbelievable. A block of concrete weighing 1,400 pounds was thrown 200 feet from an elevator. At the big elevator destroyed in Chicago in 1921 a group of concrete tanks 98 feet high, and with their contents of grain, estimated to weigh 300,000 tons, were lifted and moved over six inches on their foundations. Twenty of these big tanks were completely destroyed.

100,000 UNEMPLOYED IN BERLIN
BERLIN, A. P.—One hundred thousand persons in Berlin were unemployed on June 1, and of this number roughly one-half were on government unemployment pay.

SHU-WIT
CLEANSER
CLEANS & WHITENS
FACED OR SKIN
15¢ AT ALL DEALERS

MOVIES

SPECIAL COP FOR VIOLA'S JEWELRY

Wearing the contents of a jewelry store is not a physical burden but a considerable weight upon the mind when the gems—borrowed—are valued at \$35,000 and when one isn't sure but what some enterprising burglar is in the vicinity.

Viola Dana wore them while on location at Fullerton, California, during the filming of "Her Fatal Millions," her latest Metro starring vehicle, now at the Strand Theater. Viola is spunky enough to brave burglars and everything, but the insurance company insisted upon assigning a special watchman to travel with the company and shoe strangers away from the location.

Miss Dana's supporting cast for this picture includes Hooty Gordon, Allan Forrest, Kate Price, Edward Connelly, Alan Hale and Peggy Brown.

"THE HERO"

The presentation of "The Hero" which the Rivoli theater is presenting as the feature Sunday is in line with the announcement made some time ago by Preferred Pictures that they intended filming in special productions meritorious plays which have proven more than ordinary successes on the New York stage.

"The Hero" is the work of Gilbert Emery, playwright, actor and novelist, and was recently singled out by Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of the Chicago Tribune and the New York News, for inclusion in his year book

RIVOLI
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CHARLES RAY
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S
"The Girl I Loved"
MISS MYHRE
In Picture Songs.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
"FUN FROM THE PRESS"

CHICKEN SPRINGERS
Beginning TONIGHT we will serve
Chicken Sandwiches
ORDER BY PHONE—WE DELIVER.
Try a HAMBURGER SANDWICH.
They are the best in the city.
RAY RACH
Corner Eighth and Markets Sts. Phone 1292-R.

of the stage. "The Best Plays of 1921-22."

A distinguished cast enacts it headed by Gaston Glass, Barbara La Marr, John Sainpolis and David Butler.

"THE LONG CHANCE"

The cast of the day, some would say, comes to the Majestic Theater Sunday in "The Long Chance." It is adapted from a story by Peter B. Kyne. Henry B. Walthall, famous character artist, plays the character lead. Ralph Graves, of Griffith fame, handles the straight romantic lead. Marjorie Daw is opposite him. Other principal players are William Bertram, Grace Marvin, Lloyd Irwin, Leonard Clapham, Jack Curtis, Margaret Collington, George A. Williams and Nat Wells.

NEGRO CONVICTED OF SIX MURDERS TO HANG

WACO, Texas.—Convicted of six murders, Roy Mitchell, negro, will be hanged July 30.

Mitchell was convicted of the murders of Mrs. Ethel Dencamp, W. E. Holt, Grady Skipworth, Harrel Holton, W. H. Driscoll and Mrs. Lulu Barker.

THIS ROOSTER LITERALLY CROWS HIS HEAD OFF

CHICAGO, Ill.—A rooster that persisted in crowing in the early hours of the morning brought its

MAJESTIC
Better Pictures—Lower Prices.
Balcony, Adults and Children No Tax
10¢
Lower Floor Matinee, 20c
Nights, 25c
Plus Tax

RIVOLI
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
3 BROADWAY
STARS
HENRY HULL
DORIS KENYON
LOUIS WOLHEIM
—IN—
'The Last Moment'
COMING SUNDAY, CONTINUOUS
PETER B. KYNE'S
"THE LONG CHANCE"
—WITH—
Ralph Graves, Marjorie Daw and Henry B. Walthall.
—AND—
ROUND SIX OF THE
"LEATHER PUSHERS"

RIVOLI
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CHARLES RAY
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S
"The Girl I Loved"
MISS MYHRE
In Picture Songs.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
"FUN FROM THE PRESS"

owner, Mrs. Mary Poneke, 2849 Southport avenue, into court Friday

to answer charges of disorderly conduct preferred by her neighbor, Henry Carro, 2847 Southport avenue. Judge La Bar decided that the bird must be killed.

RAILROAD SOLD FOR COST

OF 23 LOCOMOTIVES
PRAGUE.—Railroads are cheap in Czechoslovakia, and the state recently has purchased from private owners several lines at prices which undoubtedly defy competition.

The Budapest line, 300 miles long, went for 34,000,000 crowns. Included were 234 locomotives, 224 tenders, 330 passenger cars and 8,360 freight cars.

Locomotives cost today 1,500,000 crowns, passenger cars 600,000 each, and freight cars 30,000 crowns. At current rates of exchange 31,000,000 crowns amounts to about \$1,000,000.

There are nine square inches of heating surface to each square foot of grate surface.

Modern ice skating rinks have grind-ers to sharpen the skates while the users rest.

STRAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"Her Fatal Millions"
ALSO COMEDY
"THE APPLICANT"

RIVOLI
—SUNDAY ONLY—
VAUDEVILLE
BRIM FULL OF "VIM" AND "PEP"
GORDON and JOLYCE in
The Comedy Skit "AS YE SEW?"
By J. E. MEDBURY
BLAISE and BLAISE
COMEDY ECCENTRIC NOVELTY
BASIL LAMBERTI Snappy Syncopation
HUGO LUTGENS
"THE SWEDE BILLY SUNDAY"
AND FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE
"THE HERO"

RIVOLI
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CHARLES RAY
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S
"The Girl I Loved"
MISS MYHRE
In Picture Songs.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
"FUN FROM THE PRESS"

NORTH LAKES PARK BILL WITH SURTAX SENT TO BLAINE

MADISON, Wis.—The senate Friday night agreed to an income surtax amendment to the Northern Lakes park bill, and sent the measure to Governor Blaine. This measure appropriated \$300,000 for purchase of 8,000 acres of virgin timber in Vilas and Price counties for a state park. A similar measure was vetoed by the governor two years ago.

Australia to England Via Wireless

A wireless plant operating direct to Australia and England is to be built at Vancouver, B. C., at a cost of \$2,000,000.

CASINO
LAST TIMES TODAY
Matinee, 10c and 30c—Plus tax.
Evenings, 10c and 40c—Plus tax.
DeLuxe Performances, 2:30 and 7.
—WITH—
BEYERSTEDT BROS.
Unexcelled Orchestra
The Fred Niblo Production
"The Famous Mrs. Fair"
Also Sunshine Comedy
"HELLO PARDNER"

STRAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"Her Fatal Millions"
ALSO COMEDY
"THE APPLICANT"

Saturday, June 30

HOMERS BY YANKS BEAT MACKS, 10-9

Athletics Pound Out 17 Hits;
Bush, Witt and Dugan
Connect

MOGRIDGE BESTS FERGUSON AND SENATORS WIN, 2 TO 1

Sox Take First of Series from
Indians, 5 to 4

NEW YORK—The New York Americans made it two straight from Philadelphia, winning a hard hitting, closely contested game on Friday, 10 to 9. Home runs by Witt, Bush and Dugan were responsible for five of the locals' runs. Score: R H E Philadelphia 020 003 013—9 17 4 New York 120 022 101—10 10 4 Batteries—Walberg, Kallert and Crutzy; Bush and Hoffman.

Griffis, 2; Red Sox, 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—After a battle of pitchers on Friday and Washington defeated Boston, 2 to 1. Both of the local games were the result of triples by Rice, Judge driving him home in the first inning and Reid scoring him in the eighth, score: R H E Boston 100 100 000—1 5 0 Washington 100 000 010—2 7 0 Batteries—Ferguson and Walters; Mogridge and Reid.

Sox, 5; Indians, 4. Chicago won the first game of the series from Cleveland, 5 to 4, here on Friday. Coccoleskie was hit hard and was handicapped by poor supports. Cengros became wild in the fourth inning and was replaced by Leverette. Score: R H E Chicago 100 010 100—5 10 1 Cleveland 000 000 110—4 12 3 Batteries—Cengros, Leverette and Schall; Coccoleskie, Shante and O'Neill, Myatt.

Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 29.—The Cardinals' sacrifice, scoring Harry and Father, gave them a double lead in the ninth inning, gave Detroit a 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis on Friday. Detroit's victory prevented the Browns from attaining a 500 percentage. In the fourth inning, Coccoleskie hit the ball over the right field stands in Grand boulevard for a four bagger. Score: R H E Detroit 100 000 002—5 10 1 St. Louis 010 010 010—3 10 4 Batteries—Coco, Dimes and Dimes; Dimes, Kulp, Van Gilder, Pratt and Collins.

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Kinks-o'-the-Links

The opponent plays his brassie shot straight down the fairway, and it rolls to the edge of the creek and into the water. The water is about two feet deep and running fast. Before the caddy can get to the place where the ball dropped into the water, the current has carried the ball down stream toward the hole. The ball is recovered about 40 feet from where it went into the water. Should this ball be played from where it went into the creek or where it is played from where it was taken out? If the ball should go into the water which is permanent, like a pond or a stream, you may drop a ball behind the water at the place where it went in. If you recover it, if not you may drop another, in either case it will cost you one stroke. You may play the ball on the water if you prefer, but if the wind or the current is carrying it down stream you must not delay your shot. The ball being carried by the current must be taken back to the spot from where it went into the creek.

The player has a short putt to make on the green measuring about 10 inches. He takes his stance and in executing the shot pushes the putter along with the ball, dropping the ball into the cup.

The ball must be fairly struck with the head of the club, not pushed or spooned into the hole.

INTRAPARLIAMENTARY UNION WILL MEET IN COPENHAGEN COPENHAGEN, June 29.—The Intraparliamentary Union will hold its twenty-first meeting in this city August 15-17.

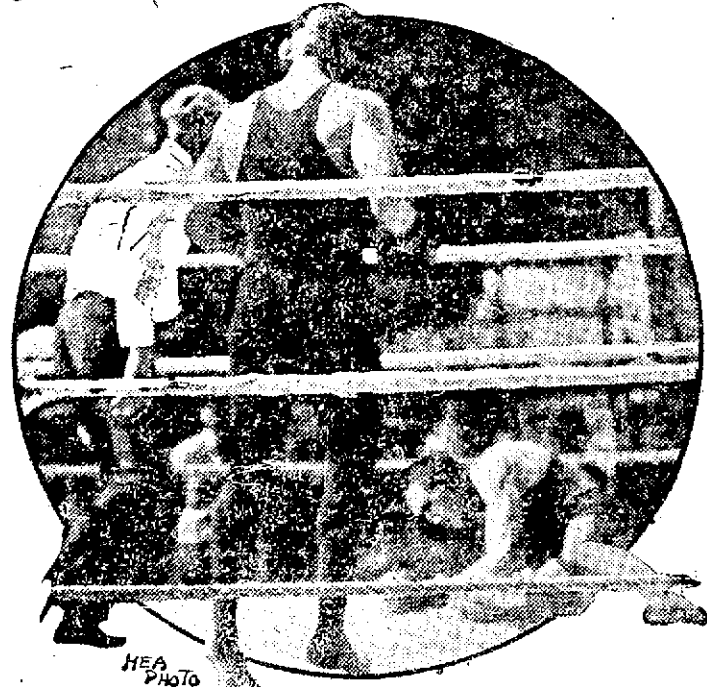
The union was formed in 1850 by French and English parliamentarians, and it now represents 50 countries. Among the subjects to be discussed this summer are economy and finance, parliamentary control over foreign policy, international financial help to peoples suffering from disaster, mandates over colonies and disarmament.

The proceedings will be public and will be conducted in three languages, English, French and German.

ADRENALIN BRINGS LIFE TO INFANT "DEAD" TO MINUTES ROCKFORD, Ill.—A "dead" ten minutes after birth Thursday night, a child born to Mrs. Harry Magnusson at Sullivan Valley, is alive as a result of an injection of adrenalin into the infant's heart muscles, followed by the use of artificial respiration, according to a physician of that village. The baby, a girl, is doing well, the physician said.

45 DROWN WHEN STEAMER SINKS OFF NEW SOUTH WALES SYDNEY, June 29.—Forty-five persons, all hands of the steamer Sirota, were drowned when the vessel foundered off the coast of New South Wales, according to wireless advices Friday. Ten of those lost were white, including the captain's mother.

JACK SURE TREATS 'EM ROUGH



Dempsey is mauling his sparring partners unmercifully. Harry Drake, English heavyweight, is one of the "goats" at the champion's camp in Great Falls. Notice how Jack has just toppled him over.

CONNIE MACK'S ATHLETICS DROP SECOND GAME OF SERIES TO YANKEES; GIANTS IDLE

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.—The Associated Press—After a valiant ninth inning effort, given them three runs to tie the score, Connie Mack's Athletics dropped the second game of their series with the Yankees Friday when Ernie Johnson, a pinch-hitter, cracked out a single with the bases full for the winning score.

While the Giants and Boston were idle because of rain, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh divided a double header in their contest for second place in the Nationals. Lame added another victory to his list when he blanked the Pirates in the opener but Bigby in the second game was superior to Benton and Pittsburgh won.

Brooklyn staged a batting orgy against the hapless Phillies and trounced them soundly 14 to 5. The Robins amassed 25 hits, including three home runs. The Phillies also hit hard, pounding the Giants for 14 blows, three for four bases.

Pitcher Kaufman helped to win his own game against the St. Louis Cardinals and was one of the two Chicago batsmen to pound out a huge run. The Cubs carried their early lead to a strong finish.

Ugith, the White Sox got the better of Cleveland after battling Coccoleskie from the box. Cengros of the Sox gave way to Leverette in the fourth and he managed to keep the Indians well in hand.

Ty Cobb's Tigers by a strong finish in the ninth broke up the scores with a couple of runs and defeated St. Louis. Cobb of Detroit, who gave way to Cengros, added his team to the tie score with a home run.

MADISON GOLFERS HERE FOR MATCH AT LOCAL CLUB

Delegation of Forty Arrives on Friday for Twentieth Anniversary Meet

A delegation of about forty golfers from Madison arrived in the city Friday noon for the annual match at the La Crosse Country Club Saturday afternoon.

The match between the Madison and La Crosse golfers this afternoon marks the twentieth anniversary of inter-city matches between the two cities. It is the second inter-city match of the year on the local links. Winora Laving been here two weeks.

RICHARD WALSH WINS PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Richard Walsh of New York won the National public links golf championship here Saturday by defeating J. Stewart Whitman, also of New York six up and five to play in the 36 hole final round of the tournament.

Foreigners in Columbus' Crew The gift to England by the Spanish Government of a model of the Santa Maria, in which Columbus discovered America, recalls the little known fact that the vessel had an Englishman among her crew when she made her immortal voyage. In the list of the ship's company appears the entry, "Tallarte de Lajes (English)," and Sir Clements Markham suggests that Tallarte being the Spanish form of Allard or Alard, the man was probably a companion of the famous seafaring family of Alard, of Winchester, another member of which, George Alard, became the first English Admiral in 1568. An Irishman also was numbered among the crew, entered simply as "William of Galway."

TELL COLORED MAN THEY'RE GOING TO KILL HIM, AND DO EVANSVILLE, Ind.—"Turn your back. I'm going to shoot you," one of two white men told their negro prisoner, Fred Mays, 31, shortly after midnight Friday, and then shot him in the head, killing him instantly, witnesses said. The two men, identified with the negro during the evening and then were seen marching their victim on the water front at the point of a gun shortly before the killing.

45 DROWN WHEN STEAMER SINKS OFF NEW SOUTH WALES SYDNEY, June 29.—Forty-five persons, all hands of the steamer Sirota, were drowned when the vessel foundered off the coast of New South Wales, according to wireless advices Friday. Ten of those lost were white, including the captain's mother.

Many young dentists have just graduated from the dental school at La Crosse, Wis., and are now practicing in the city.

REDS AND BUGS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Luque's Hurling Wins First for Cincy; Pirates Take the Second

CUBS POUND THREE CARD HURLERS AND WIN, 11 TO 4

Dodgers in Hitting Mood Defeat Phils, 14 to 5

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided a double header here on Friday. Luque's effective pitching enabling the Reds to win the first game, 2 to 0, while the Pirates took the second, 5 to 3. In the second game Ragby kept the visitors' hits well scattered, while his teammates hit timely. The score: R H E Cincinnati 100 001 010—3 10 2 Pittsburgh 101 002 000—5 12 3 Benton and Hargrave; Ragby and Schmidt.

Cubs, 11; Cards, 4. CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press—Chicago pounded three St. Louis pitchers hard on Friday and defeated the visitors, 11 to 4. North checked the scoring of the locals. Kaufmann was hit hard but given some great support in the pinches, the fielding of Elliott and Heathcote being especially good. Score: R H E St. Louis 020 000 020—4 9 1 Chicago 104 051 000—11 13 1 Haines, Barfoot, Stuart, North and Almsmith. McCurdy; Kaufmann and O'Farrell.

Robins, 14; Phils, 5. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—By The Associated Press—Brooklyn was in a hitting mood and pounded out a total of twenty-five hits to defeat Philadelphia by a score of 14 to 5 on Friday. Lee, pinch hitting for Head in the ninth, knocked a homer over the right field wall. Score: R H E Brooklyn 100 014 313—14 25 1 Philadelphia 002 000 021—5 14 0 Grimes and Taylor; Glauser, Head and Heinke.

HERE'S THE DOPE TOLD IN NUTSHELL

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	9	.608
Philadelphia	14	9	.608
Cleveland	13	10	.565
St. Louis	13	10	.565
Chicago	12	11	.520
Washington	12	11	.520
Boston	11	12	.476
National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	9	.608
Pittsburgh	14	9	.608
Cincinnati	13	10	.565
Chicago	13	10	.565
St. Louis	12	11	.520
Brooklyn	12	11	.520
Philadelphia	11	12	.476
American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	14	9	.608
Indianapolis	14	9	.608
Dayton	13	10	.565
Des Moines	13	10	.565
Sioux Falls	12	11	.520
Keokuk	12	11	.520
Marion	11	12	.476
Southern Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	14	9	.608
Birmingham	14	9	.608
Mobile	13	10	.565
Montgomery	13	10	.565
Savannah	12	11	.520
Wichita	12	11	.520
Coast League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	14	9	.608
Seattle	14	9	.608
Spokane	13	10	.565
Vancouver	13	10	.565
Victoria	12	11	.520
Yakima	12	11	.520

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American League
New York 10, Philadelphia 9.
Chicago 13, Cleveland 10.
Washington 13, Boston 10.
Detroit 13, St. Louis 10.
National League
Brooklyn 15, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 9-5.
New York-Boston, postponed, rain.
American Association
St. Paul 14, Indianapolis 9-3.
Indianapolis 14, Columbus 1-4.
Minneapolis 13, Kansas City 1.
International League
Syracuse 8, Toronto 1.
Reading 8, Newark 5-1.
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 4.
No other game scheduled.
Southern Association
Atlanta 14, Mobile 9.
Birmingham 14, New Orleans 3.
Birmingham 14, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 14, Little Rock 3.
Coast League
Portland 14, Oakland 7.
Seattle 14, Vernon 5.
Spokane 13, Los Angeles 6.
San Francisco 13, Salt Lake 7.
SACRAMENTO SCHEDULE
American League
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
National League
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
International Association
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.

California is called America's playground, but the movie stars shouldn't play so rough.

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DRIVE TO LA CRESCENT where you can park cars with safety. You are liable to accident and fine if you park on the grade.

PRIVATE PARKING GROUNDS.

DEMPSEY MONEY IS RAISED FRIDAY BY STATE BUSINESSMEN

Twenty Wealthy Citizens Each
Contributes Five Thousand
to Fight Fund

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Safely over its most dangerous financial crisis is the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight fight Saturday is assured for decision in Shelby July 4, as the result of one of the most remarkable financing achievements in the history of glove fighting.

When all indications pointed to a complete collapse of the fight Friday, George H. Stanton, a Great Falls banker, conceived the idea of appealing to twenty wealthy business men in the state to save what he terms the honor of Montana, by having them advance \$5,000 each to make up the final \$100,000 installment of Dempsey's \$200,000 guarantee. Within five hours the \$100,000 was pledged. Although Mr. Stanton declined to divulge the names of individuals contributing the money, it was said that \$30,000 was raised in Great Falls, \$20,000 in Billings, \$25,000 in Butte, and the balance in Helena and Lewiston. The money will be in the bank here before night, Stanton said, and will be turned over to Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion on Monday, in accordance with the terms of the contract.

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK.—Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds Athletic club matchmaker, announced that he had signed Taylor Grob, Pittsburgh, and John Wilson, Boston, world's middleweight champion, for a fifteen round decision title bout at the Polo grounds on August 31. Grob deposited \$10,000 as forfeit that he will make the 160-pound limit.

NEW YORK.—The proposed bout between Carpenter and Mike Mitzner, world's light-heavyweight champion, set for August 11, was definitely called off by Tex Richard.

CHICAGO.—Law Tondler began his steady training for the Michigan City clash with Sator Freedman on July 4.

CEAR RAPIDS, Minn.—Dago Joe Gans of St. Paul won a decision over Harvey Thomas of Kansas City in a ten round bout, between the two welterweights.

The Oldest Living Thing in the World
The oldest living thing in the world is thought to be the famous cypress in the churchyard of the Village of Santa Maria del Tule, a few miles from Mexico City. Experts have estimated its age as between five and six thousand years. It is said to have been a sapling two hundred years old when Cengros built the great pyramid. In 1903 the tree was measured and found to be 120 feet in circumference.

More than
100 Million
**Charles
Denby
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Every
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Taste
Right
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115¢
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Read this special record-breaking 30-day offer. Order your season requirements RIGHT NOW. No matter which tire you select, it's a smashing bargain.

REMEMBER! ALL TIRES ARE FIRST QUALITY
NEW FRESH GUARANTEED STOCK.

Keep Smiling with Kellys

30x3 Non-skid Fabric	\$8.50
30x3 1/2 Non-skid Fabric	\$9.50
32x3 1/2 Non-skid Fabric	\$13.50
30x3 1/2 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$12.25
32x3 1/2 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$19.75
31x4 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$22.50
32x4 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$23.95
33x4 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$24.75
34x4 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$25.00
35x5 Oversize Non-skid Cord	\$32.00

COMING! An entire carload of Mason Cords at these extremely low prices. We'll have them in for the Fourth.

30x3 Maxi Fabric	\$7.00
30x3 1/2 Maxi Cord	\$9.00
30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Cord	\$11.45
32x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Cord	\$14.65
31x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$16.45
32x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$17.75
31x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$18.45
31x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$19.50
32x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$22.50
33x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$23.25
34x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$24.00
35x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$24.75
36x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$25.25
37x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$25.50
38x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$29.85
39x4 Heavy Duty Cord	\$30.35

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES—"Best in the Long Run." Famous Goodrich Silvertown Cords and Goodrich Fabric tires. Known the world over for their quality and service.

30x3 Goodrich N. S. "55"	\$8.00
30x3 1/2 Goodrich N. S. "55"	\$9.00
32x3 1/2 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	\$11.75
31x3.55 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	\$12.50
32x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	\$24.00
33x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	\$24.50
30x3 1/2 SS. Silvertown Cord	\$12.00

Gillette Tires—Chilled Rubber Process.
"A Bear for Wear"

30x3 1/2 N. S. Fab-	\$8.00
30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$10.00
30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$11.00
SS Cord	\$18.00
31x4 Oversize	\$19.00
32x4 Oversize	\$22.50
33x4 Oversize	\$23.00
34x4 Oversize	\$23.50
35x4 Oversize	\$24.00
36x4 Oversize	\$24.50
37x4 Oversize	\$25.00
38x4 Oversize	\$25.50
39x4 Oversize	\$26.00

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

25x3 Federal	\$7.00
30x3 Gripwell	\$6.75
30x3 1/2 Republic	\$7.50
30x2 1/2 Horseshoe	\$8.45
31x4 Dayton	\$12.00
32x4 Dayton	\$13.00
33x4 Dayton	\$13.50
34x4 Dayton	\$14.00
32x4 Horseshoe	\$22.00
33x4 Horseshoe	\$23.00
31x4 New Castle	\$17.50
32x4 Gripwell	\$17.50
37x5 Dayton	\$20.00

EXTRA HEAVY INNER TUBES
Highest Quality Inner Tubes—Guaranteed for Two Years

30x3	\$1.25	33x4	\$2.05	35x4 1/2	\$2.85
30x3 1/2	\$1.45	34x4	\$2.10	36x4 1/2	\$3.00
32x3 1/2	\$1.75	32x4 1/2	\$2.50	33x5	\$3.10
31x4	\$1.95	33x4 1/2	\$2.65	35x5	\$3.15
32x4	\$2.00	34x4 1/2	\$2.75	37x5	\$3.25

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PRIVATE PARKING GROUNDS.

"MERE BAG OF GOLD" SAYS G. O. P. LEADER OF FORD CANDIDACY

"Pittiable Spectacle" as President Because of Ignorance Says Charles D. Hilles

NEW YORK.—Election to the presidency of Henry Ford, "a mere bag of gold," would be bowing down to Mammon, Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman from New York, declares in a statement printed by the New York World Saturday.

"Ford does not strike the Mussolini note or the Trotsky note. He does not strike any note in consonance with contemporary liberalism. He has shown a amazing ignorance of national psychology and of political problems. His attitude towards public affairs is un-American. He boasts of his bigotry."

"Ford would make a pitiable spectacle as president because he has revealed a political knowledge and sense that a schoolboy would be ashamed of. And it is Mr. Ford who asserted that all history is more 'hunk.' Heavy Ford is said to be the richest man in the world. It is part of our Americanism to begrudge no man his wealth if he has made it honestly and in service. But if we place at the head of the nation, to speak for us before the world, a mere bag of gold, who knows nothing about anything except making automobiles, we shall bow down to Mammon, indeed, and the democracy of Washington and Lincoln will degenerate into failure."

FARMERS PLAN "CO-OP" TO KEEP CROP PRICES UP

URBANA, Ill.—Fifteen prominent Champaign county land owners have offered to put up \$1,000 each, if joined by 1,000 other land owners of the state to create a fund of \$1,000,000 to be used to organize the farmers of the grain belt in the adoption of a system of farming that will make farming pay and save the soil. The proposition was put before the State Farmers' picnic here Friday and favorable action is expected.

REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS UNDER WAY AT MADISON

MADISON, Wis.—Reorganization of several state departments with a large number of new appointments to be made available is under way in the capitol here. It is learned that C. D. Secheverell, secretary of the railroad commission, is to resign soon, after several years with that department. Colonel Earl S. Driver, assistant adjutant general, is to resign September 1, and to be replaced by Major Nicholas, recently appointed chief clerk. It is learned.

SPANISH WAR VETS HOLD BIG MEETING AT FORT ATKINSON

FORT ATKINSON, Wis.—The largest encampment of Spanish War veterans that the state has ever seen opened here Thursday. Large delegations from Oshkosh, La Crosse, Marinette, Eau Claire, and other cities are here. Decorations throughout the city are profuse.

DEFENSE PUTS ON MANY WITNESSES IN WHIP BOSS' TRIAL

LAKE CITY, Fla.—Defense witnesses continued to be called here Saturday in the trial of Walter Thomas Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota. It was doubtful if the defense would be ready to close by night.

SURTAX DEADLOCK MAY KEEP HOUSES OVER THE WEEK-END

(Continued from page one)

proposition bills, these measures will be tied up in the legislature. Members display a disposition to go home at this time and allow any unsettled matters to be acted upon by a later session.

Few important pieces of legislation are to come out of the session, despite the fact that over 300 bills have become laws. By killing most of the moves of the La Follette Progressive Republican-Socialist coalition, the Conservatives prevented most of the main proposals from becoming law.

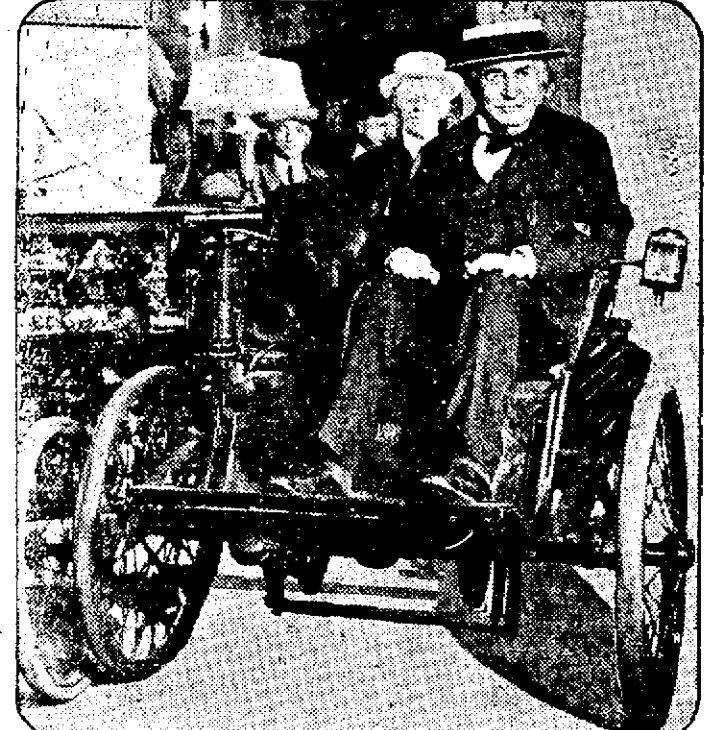
Senate Under Call

Both houses of the legislature recessed until two o'clock, the senate under a call of the house (caused by a deadlock over surtax amendments to the university and normal school appropriation bills).

A long wrangle preceded the senate agreement to recess, when some members expressed a desire to adjourn until next Thursday before tackling the surtax problem. Other members argued that the house should get its work completed today.

Fahrenheit inventend the thermometer in 1709.

EDISON RECALLS THE OLD DAYS



Thomas A. Edison visits his old shop in New York City and sits in the electric auto Leon Mendel built forty years ago when Edison was first experimenting with his electrical lighting system.

MORE COMPENSATION TO INJURED WORKERS UNDER CHANGES IN STATE LAW

MADISON, Wis.—The governor has signed a bill amending the workmen's compensation act, which will increase the total cost of the act by 9.5 per cent. In dollars and cents this means that employers will pay \$335,000 more per year, the industrial commission announces. Injured workmen will receive increased benefits amounting to 13.9 per cent. This law becomes effective July 1, 1923. The principal changes are as follows:

- (1) The largest amount that can be paid out for any one injured is \$10,380. This is for permanent total disability occurring to a person 30 years of age or younger.
- (2) The maximum weekly compensation is increased from \$16.00 to \$18.50.
- (3) In death cases additional compensation is paid for children, depending upon the age of the child.

Under the old law the widow received four times the average annual earnings, but under the new law she will receive this amount, and the children will receive additional indemnity. The maximum amount that the widow may receive is increased from \$5,200 to \$5,600; the maximum amount that any one child may receive is \$1,000.

- (4) The allowance for funeral expenses is increased from \$100 to \$200.
- (5) There is considerable increase in the benefits payable for major permanent partial injuries, (such as loss of an arm, leg or eye). In addition to paying for the permanent disability arising from major injuries, the healing period is also compensated.
- (6) The compensation payable for minor permanent injuries is also considerably increased.

U. S. SEIZES WET GOODS ON BOARD BRITISH STEAMER

Secretary Mellon in London Says U. S. Will Not Draw Back

NEW YORK.—Customs authorities Friday broke the British customs seals on the steamship Olympic's reserve liquor supply, intended for use on her eastbound voyage and seized 485 bottles of spirits, 819 bottles of wine, 3,336 bottles of ale and stout, and four kegs of beer.

Mellon Talks Dry
LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, who arrived in England Friday evening on the Majestic, told the newspapermen here Saturday that the United States government had no intention of relaxing its attitude regarding the confiscation of liquor on board incoming liners. He saw no solution of the problem until congress met, he added.

USES FOR RECONSTRUCTED WOOD

A reconstructed wood made from shavings and sawdust held together with suitable binders, has proven to be better than wood for some purposes. The process originated with a chemist in the University of Wisconsin. Prof. George Kemerer, and the product has been used commercially for some months. The ingredients, after being subjected to heavy pressure in a mold, result in a material which is harder and tougher than ordinary wood, does not split and is practically impervious to water. This reconstructed wood, which satisfactorily takes enamel and varnish, is chiefly used for toilet sets, radio equipment and other articles of irregular shape which lend themselves to molding.

AGE-OLD CYPRESS OF LOUISIANA

Scientists have placed the age of the giant cypress tree of Louisiana at twenty-five hundred years. It is known as the Edenborn Brake, in Winn Parish near New Orleans. It contains approximately 23,000 feet of lumber and it is the fifth oldest known living thing on the earth.

It is exceeded in longevity only by the Santa Maria del Tule cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 3,000 to 8,000 years old; the Dragon tree at Orotava, Island of Teneriffe, 4,500 years old; the Redwood tree, California, 4,000 years old; and the Baobab tree, Senegal, 4,000 years old.

The tree was 600 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem; and it was more than 2,000 years old when Columbus sailed into the Atlantic to begin his voyage of discovery.

MIDDIES TO TRAIN ON OLD SLAVE SHIP
DULUTH, Minn.—The veteran U. S. S. Essex, former slave trader, will be remodeled at once for use as a naval training ship here. Remodeling of the ship at a cost of \$75,000 is now under way. The Essex will be widened and otherwise remodeled so that her line will follow only slightly those of a ship.

4 DEAD, 13 HURT, IN EXPLOSIONS ON 2 U. S. WARSHIPS

Destroyer Williamson and Scout Cruiser Richmond Report Accidents

NEWPORT, R. I.—The destroyer Williamson, after an explosion in her engine-room while at sea this morning, has returned here with four dead and four injured. The destroyer has taken a position off the naval hospital where the injured and bodies are being brought ashore. No details are yet available.

The cover to the hood of the lower ventilator which carries the heated air from fire-room number two, naval officials said, was closed in some manner not yet known. The sudden pressure of air set the blower to racing and when the governor failed to control it by shutting off the steam the explosion broke the water feed line and the steam line in the fire-room, which was left almost without air and filled with steam. The lack of air also caused a flame-back from the furnaces. The eight men could not escape and it is believed that the four men who were killed died almost instantly.

Nine Sailors Burned

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Nine sailors were injured Saturday afternoon in an explosion on the scout cruiser Richmond at the Philadelphia navy yard. The men were taken to the navy hospital. All were said to be badly burned.

LITTLE GIRL HURT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mary Jane Ross, eight years old, 234 South Seventh street, was injured Friday afternoon about 4:30 when struck by a car in Cass street between Sixth and Seventh. The little girl suffered painful injuries to the mouth, and it is thought her jaw was slightly fractured from the force of the impact.

Mrs. Rueben Trane who was passing picked the child up and rushed her to the St. Francis hospital, where she was given first aid treatment by one of the house physicians, later being taken to her home. The little girl was unable to give any account of the accident.

HOOVER ROWS FIRST

LONDON.—The name of Walter Hoover of Duluth, present holder of the trophy, was the first picked in the draw for the diamond sculls, feature singles event of the Henley regatta. Hoover meets D. H. L. Gollan, Irish sculler, and if successful will next take on Russell Codman, Jr., of Boston.

A Philadelphia couple recently undertook the task of skating on roller skates from that town to the Pacific coast.

"Recreation Engineer" is the title of a new United States official, working under the forest service.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE

B. C. Smith Chosen President of Local Organization for the Ensuing Year

R. C. Smith was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing fiscal year at the annual meeting held Friday afternoon.

Other officers were elected as follows: First vice president, A. W. Langenbach; second vice president, J. A. Bartl; treasurer, J. C. Burns; chairman of finance committee, J. A. Thwing; chairman of membership committee, B. J. Cassels; chairman of traffic bureau, William Terrance.

The following directors were elected by members: C. F. Michel, J. A. Bartl, H. J. Hirschheimer, J. M. Holley, P. J. Verly, F. H. Burgess, B. J. Cassels, A. W. Langenbach.

BACKED LABOR IN EFFORT TO WRECK UNIONS—HARDING

(Continued from page one)

all comparison with any other in the world, its banking system standing as the final bulwark of sound money and the gold standard, and prosperity and level of comfort and prosperity unexampled among the races of men.

"If I could make the fortunate picture stand out by offering contrast, I would speak of Russia and the colossal failure of its mad experiment. The dissatisfied working forces of America, where there are such and the parlor theorists who have yet to create a single thing useful to aspiring human kind, will find there less of freedom, much less of reward, and little of hope in much proclaimed emancipation.

"Apart from the tragedy of it all, I am glad Russia is making the experiment. If 20 centuries of the Christian era and its great story of human progress, and the countless centuries before the light of Christianity flamed have been lived and recorded upon mistaken theories of a righteous social order, then everything is wrong. Christianity a failure, and all of civilization a failure, I think Russia is going to riot anew, our belief in established social order. Meanwhile we know ours is the best the world has revealed, and I preach the gospel of holding fast to that which has proven good, ever trying in good conscience to make it better, and consider and treat as an enemy every man who chooses our land as a haven in which to assail the very institutions which shelter him."

A large part of Mr. Harding's address was devoted to a discussion of the change in the relation of woman to the social and political organization. The President said he was one of those "old-fashioned" people who would be glad if the way could be found to maintain the traditional relations of father, mother, children and home, but that very plainly these relations are in process of a "great modification."

Aid For Mothers

"The most we can do, to the utmost possible extent," he said, "is to readapt our conditions of industry and of living so as to enable the mothers to make the utmost of their lessened opportunity for shaping the lives and minds of their children. We must hope and we must make it possible that mothers will not assume when their babies of yesterday become the schoolboys and schoolgirls of today, that the responsibility of the mother is ended, and that the teacher, the school authorities, the college, the State, will henceforth assume it. The mothers must be placed in such position that despite their obligations outside the home they shall not have to surrender their domestic responsibility. Rather, means must be found to enable them, through the varied instrumentalities which society affords, to equip themselves for better discharge of their responsibility toward the children of the land.

The mother who tirelessly seeks right to train her own children, to instill in them that indefinable essence which we know as the service which will be performing that service not alone for her own children, but only less measure for the children who come from homes less blessed with the finer things of life. Herein is the supreme advantage of the public-school system. I have never been able to find much satisfaction in the good fortune of families who, when they are able to do it, prefer to take their children out of the public schools and give them the doubtful advantage of more exclusive educational methods. I think we should cling to the democracy of the public schools.

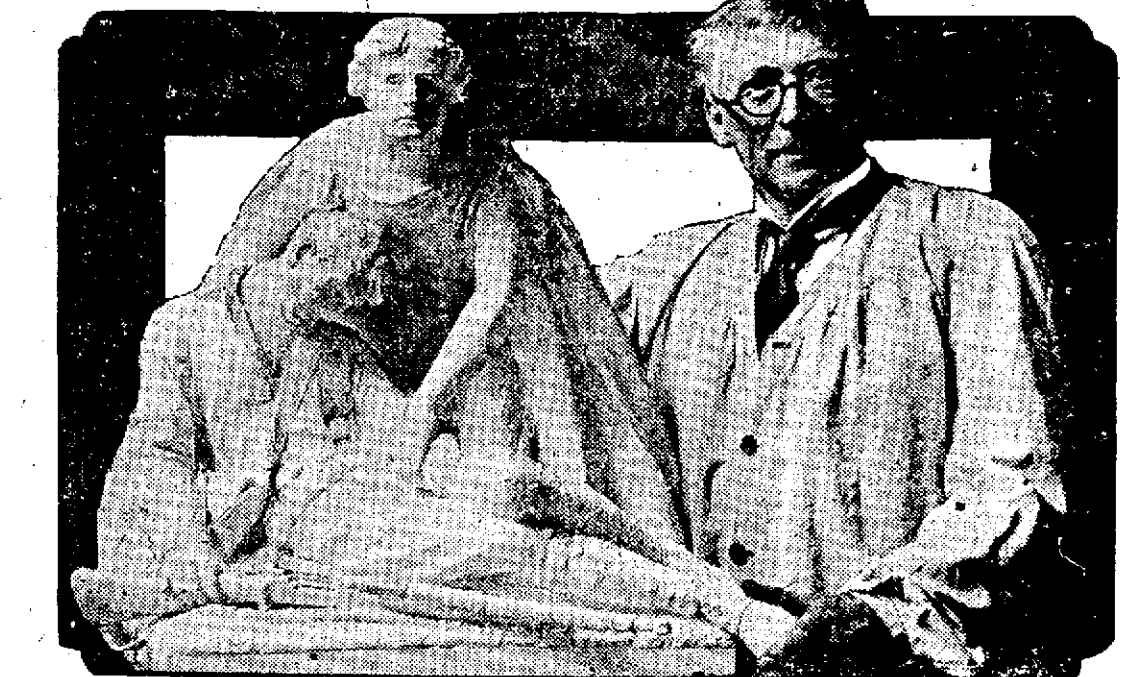
Need Religious Faith

"In the home must still be performed the duty of instilling into the child those fundamental concepts of religion and of faith which are essential to rightly shaping the character of citizens and therefore of the Nation. Mankind never has stood more in need than it does now of the consolations and reassurances which derive from a firm religious faith. We are living in a time of many uncertainties of the world, of the efficiency of institutions, of industrial systems of economic hypotheses of dictum and dogma in whatever sphere. Yet we all know that there are certain fundamental truths of life and duty and destiny which will stand eternal, through the evolution and the revolution of systems and societies founded by mankind. There must be no mistake whereby we shall confuse the things which are of eternity with those which are of time."

Gompers Hits Speech

WASHINGTON.—Statements made by President Harding in his labor speech at Helena, Friday were assailed Saturday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that "labor requires more than a speech to balance against the acts that have gone before."

MOTHERHOOD HONORED BY STATUE FOR SOUTH



George Julian Zolnay, Washington, D. C. sculptor, is shown here with the bronze cast of his group commemorating the valor of the American soldier and the devotion of the American mother in the World War. The statue, which will be erected in Nashville, Tenn., was completed in Rome.

HARDING PARTY TO VIEW WONDERS OF YELLOWSTONE PARK

President to Spend Two Days of Rest and Sightseeing in National Playground

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN.—By The Associated Press.—President Harding Saturday turned from the crowds of western towns and from speech-making to two days of rest and enjoyment of nature's wonders in Yellowstone National Park.

The presidential party will spend Saturday and Sunday in the park, going into the national playground immediately upon arrival early today at Gardiner, Mont., the northern entrance. Most of the two days will be devoted to motoring about the park, in much the same manner as the thousands of other American citizens who visit the places each season.

Secretary Work of the interior department, who has charge of the national parks, has been trying to persuade the president to do some trout fishing while in the park, but Mr. Harding isn't generally regarded as much of a fisherman and it is doubtful whether he will try his luck with the fly.

Extensive preparations are reported to have been made by the national park service for the visit of the president and Mrs. Harding.

FEATURE ACTS ON BILL FOR SUNDAY SHOW AT RIVOLI

Larry Gordon and Florence Jolyce, popular comedian and comedienne, will lead the feature revdy bill at the Rivoli theater Sunday, appearing in their newest skit entitled, "As Ye Sow." There will be plenty of opportunity for laughs in their presentation, it is said. Basil Lambert, one of the most professed xylophonists, will play a program of popular and classic music. George Wagner and Lela Leta, in a comedy skit, "Foolin' by J. P. Medbury, will mark one of the bright spots of the bill, and Blaise and Blaise, contortionistic comedians, will add their bit to the entertainment. An impression of a Swedish Billy Sunday attempting his first English sermon will be delivered by Hugo Lutgens.

CONFUSION OF DATES IN THE FIJI ISLANDS

Owing to the strange geographical position of the Fiji Islands it is possible for the dwellers on certain of the islands to sleep with their heads in Monday and their feet in Tuesday. This sort of thing led to all sorts of evasions as to Sunday trading and liquor-selling after hours, so that eventually a new law had to be passed making one date universal for the whole colony, thereby saving the magistrates, whose duty it was to administer the old law, much trouble and annoyance.

Medical men all over the world just now are trying to impress upon parents the importance of not underestimating the danger of measles. In this connection it is instructive to note what the disease can accomplish amongst a people hitherto immune from it.

It was in 1875 that the complaint was first introduced into the islands, and, finding a virgin soil, at once assumed an extraordinary virulence. In a few months it actually killed no less than one-third of the whole Fijian race, and in proportion to the size of the nation it thus became one of the worst epidemics known to history.

MARY ANN BILL IS REJECTED BY SENATE

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Wisconsin's primary election law will remain unchanged by the present legislature following the defeat by the senate Friday of the Dahl second choice bill. This measure would have given votes a first and second choice for candidates in the primary.

GERMANS GET DEATH SENTENCE

MOSCOW.—Seven Germans were sentenced to death by a French court martial for sabotage, one other was condemned to a life term of penal servitude and another to five years.

HERMAN SACHTJEN TO BE NEW STATE DRY DIRECTOR

MADISON, Wis.—Assemblyman Herman Sachten, Madison, author of the bill providing for restriction of search and seizure under the Severson prohibition act, is to be nominated for prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin by Governor Blaine, it was learned on good authority Saturday.

This appointment is expected to be sent to the senate for confirmation on Monday, if the assemblyman agrees to take the position as a successor to W. Stanley Smith, who becomes insurance commissioner.

UNIQUE HIDDEN STILL FOUND IN BEDROOM IN HOUSE AT JANESVILLE

JANESVILLE, Wis.—State Prohibition Agents Carl Henning and Robert Henning on July 11 will tell the court at Monroe before which Max Schneider, Monroe barber, will be examined, a story of unique liquor law violation in Wisconsin. The two men searched Schneider's home and found some coils and mash, but no still. Henning noticed in a bedroom upstairs a difference in color between the boards around the bottom of a linen cabinet and the rest of the room. Behind the drawers were found springs and Schneider using a key released springs and the cabinet swung open, revealing a room where was found all the paraphernalia used in making prune whiskey.

HOLT OF JANESVILLE NAMED MEMBER OF TEACHERS' BOARD

MADISON, Wis.—State Superintendent John Callahan announces the appointment of city superintendent, Mr. F. O. Holt, of Janesville, as a member of the state board of teachers' examiners succeeding Principal Richard E. Krug of the North Division High school, Milwaukee.

Mr. Krug resigned after a number of years of efficient service on the board. The increasing growth of his work in connection with the Milwaukee school is given as the reason for his resignation.

Mr. Krug's successor is well known in educational circles throughout the state.

TELEPHONE POLES TO BE IDENTIFIED BY EACH COMPANY

(Continued from page one)

ference that he would enlist the cooperation of other state telephone associations in the movement started by Wisconsin in order to make the campaign nation wide in scope.

The summer meeting was officially brought to a close Saturday noon, though many of the out-of-town visitors stayed over for the boat ride on the river Saturday afternoon.

OBITUARY

PETER FERAN
Peter Feran, aged 67, died at his home in Onataska June 28. Deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. F. E. Blood, and James and Harry of Onataska; three sisters, Mrs. R. Carroll, Mrs. E. Cox and Nellie Feran of La Crosse, and one brother, Luke of Minneapolis.

The funeral will be held from the home on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m.

RED CROSS STARTS EVACUATION OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW.—By The Associated Press.—American "evacuation" of Russia began Friday with the departure of the first large group of American relief administration workers for America. Eleven of them, one with a Russian bride, left this afternoon on a special car which will travel by way of Warsaw; five others left by way of Riga.

FORM PRESS CABINET

MOSCOW.—The parliament of Russia proper met preliminary to the meeting of the new executive committee of the United States of Russia on July 5 to form a cabinet for the United Russia, and a parliamentary form of government.

TOURING CAR HIT BY TRAIN; TWO OF OCCUPANTS KILLED

Three Injured in Railroad Crossing Accident Near Escanaba, Michigan

ESCANABA, Mich.—Two dead and three injured was the toll taken when passenger train No. 216 on the Chicago-Northwestern railroad struck and utterly demolished a touring car driven by William Bousalt of Maple Ridge, at West Gladstone, a flag station a few miles from here.

Anthony, 7-year-old son of Fred Robins, supervisor of Delta county, was instantly killed and Bousalt suffered a fractured skull which resulted in his death a few minutes later.

Alice, 22, sister of Anthony, suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries. Mrs. Bousalt and her three-year-old daughter were seriously injured.

Anthony and Alice Robins were waiting for the train at West Gladstone, when the Bousalts invited them to ride to Escanaba. They had gone but a few miles, when, apparently not hearing the train's warning, they drove on the track in the path of the train.

SLAYER KILLED BY MOTORCYCLE OF MAN HE SLEW

FREEPORT, Ill.—Clarence Fruel, a member of the Freeport police force, was shot and killed by an unidentified tramp whom he had arrested at the Illinois Central depot here late Thursday afternoon. Then the tramp, in attempting to escape on the officer's motorcycle, crashed into a curbing and broke his neck.

There was nothing on the person of the desperado to supply a clue to his identity.

He is said by the police to bear a close resemblance to the photograph of Tony Massud, 19 years old, wanted in St. Louis for the murder of a policeman.

REJECT PLAN FOR AUTOMOBILE CARDS OF IDENTIFICATION

MADISON, Wis.—The assembly on Friday afternoon refused to place an added burden on the automobile drivers of the state with the killing of an amendment to a revisors bill by Senator Bernard Gettelman which would have required all automobile owners to carry in their machines cards of identification.

The senate passed the bill with the amendment but the house cut it off the bill by adopting an amendment by Assemblyman Olaf Olsen. Olsen contended requirement that the car owners pay 25 cents for the metal card containers would mean an added expense of \$100,000 to the whole class.

LOWDEN URGED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

CHICAGO, Ill.—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden came to Chicago Friday from an agricultural pilgrimage into South Dakota and ran smack into a boom for the governorship. Friends besieged him at his quarters at the Blackstone hotel with importunities that he toss his hat into the ring and head a campaign to "mop up" misrule in Illinois.

Mr. Lowden takes the position that no necessity exists for his making an announcement of whether he will or will not run until the conclusion of the series of conferences in which republican anti-Small groups are trying to unite on one man to avoid a split opposition to Governor Small.

Public Debate


CORRECTS US
Editor Tribune:
Your report of Monday's storm or incidents thereof, was somewhat distorted. For instance:

Richard Newburg and Mrs. Newburg were brought to shore by Emil and Charles Nelson, 915 South Fifth street. Policeman Sam Johnson had nothing to do with this episode, but he did rescue three boys who were in a precarious position on a wing dam.

BY ALLMAN

DON'T TO PLAYIN' BALL!

2



BUREAU SIGNS TO THE TEACHING

—Roger W. Cooley, D., assistant general, Veterans' bureau, August 1, to the University at the University of North Dakota. He will be replaced by Randolph C. Shaw of

FOR THE WEEK

—Weather outlook for the week: generally fair, normal temperatures, with a few showers probable first of the week.

—The weather outlook for the week: generally fair, normal temperatures, with a few showers probable first of the week.

ADDRESSES

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(A Feed & Sons)	
1 pound cotton	8.00
1 pound cotton	8.00
1/2 pound pa-	8.20
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1/2 pound pa-	8.30
1 pound paper	8.30
Feed	
1 in 100-pound	26.00
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1/2 Eggs	30.00
Rose Company	
37-38	20c
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es	\$3.50
es	6.00
es	3c
23 1/2	23 1/2
1 lb.	5.00
	5.00
	8c
	35c
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2 to 15	2.00
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 (Mrs. Andregg)
 ...\$4.25
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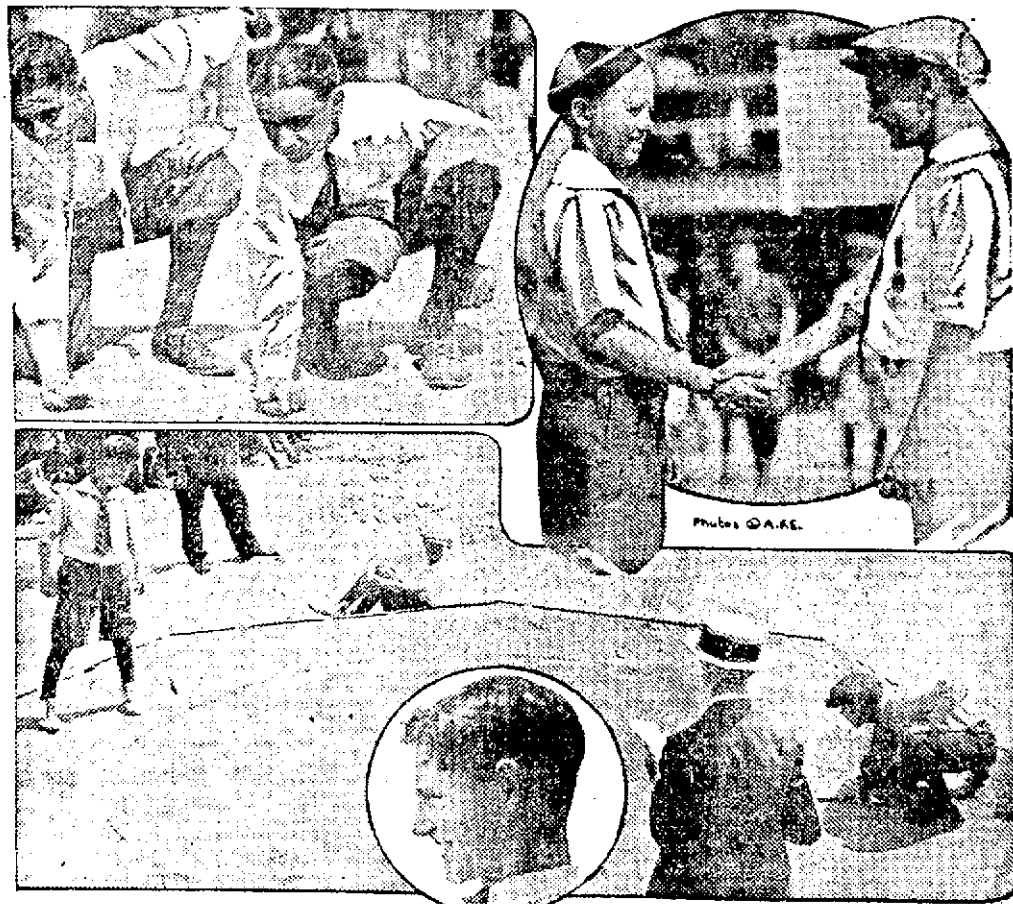
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LATIN BEAUTY—"L" TRAIN LEAPS TO STREET—WASHINGTON ELM DYING—FAT MAN WEDS MIDGET



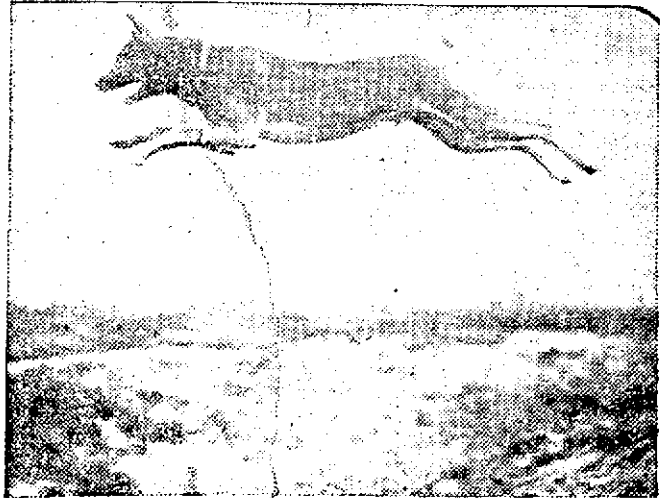
PLAYING FOR NATIONAL MARBLE-SHOOTING TITLE—These pictures were taken at Atlantic City, N. J., during the tournament to decide the marble-shooting championship of America. In the upper left are Thomas Morgan, Detroit, and Roy Bocorcelski, Cleveland, warming up for battle. Ross Beaver, Indianapolis, shakes hands with his opponent, Sam Schneider, St. Louis. Below you see the boys from Newark, N. J., and Washington, D. C., fighting for the honor of their home towns. And in the circle is David Laubham, Cincinnati, who won his first round.



AND THIS IS ROMANCE—Benjamin Theller, 27, five feet ten and weighing 206, and Dora Vieg, 23, 40 inches high and weighing 58 pounds, take out a license to wed in New York City. Here they are just after leaving the clerk's office.



FAMOUS ELM IS DYING—The Washington Elm, under whose branches George Washington took command of the army of '76, is dying. Noted botanists report the old tree is beyond saving. It stands near Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass.



IN A 13-FOOT LEAP—Remarkable action photo of a trained police dog leaping across a 13-foot ditch at Berlin. The dog is a gazelle.



BREAKS RECORD—Mary Catherine Frank, Miami University co-ed, Oxford, O., broke the world's collegiate women's record for the 440-yard run in the annual track meet. She made the distance in 1 minute 15 3-5 seconds.



FASCISTI BEAUTY—The Countess Piccolomini, famous for her beauty, was one of the first titled women of Italy to enroll with the Fascisti. She is an ardent feminist and follower of Mussolini.



I "HAIR" YOU—A Detroit photographer thought of a brand-new one! Don't put the picture of your girl in your watch. Put it in your hat! Then she'll always be on your mind!



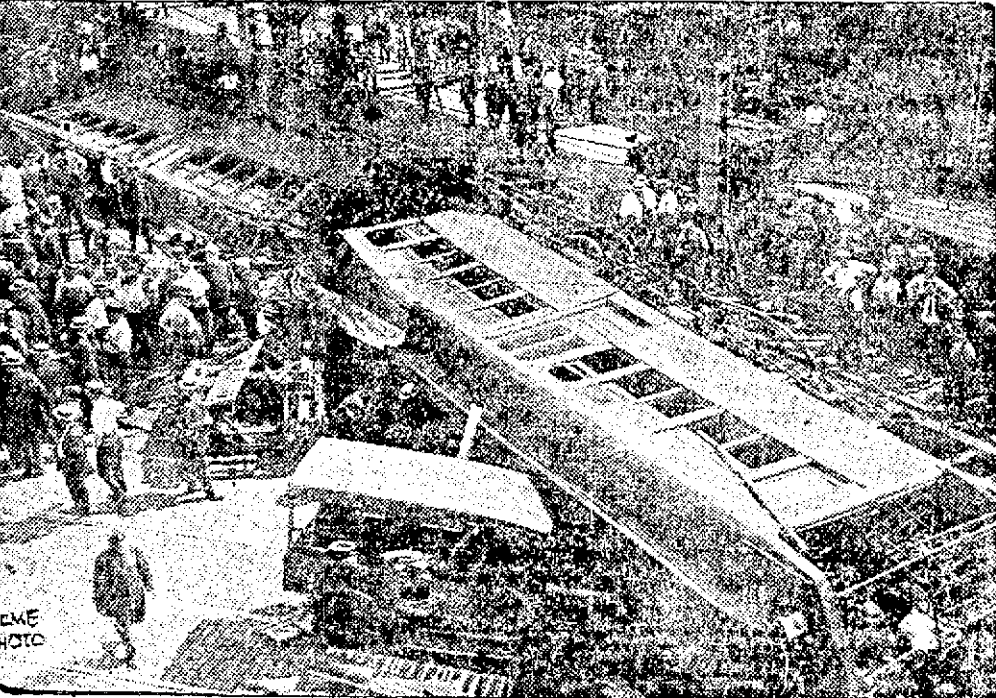
THE "DEVIL DOG"—This tribute in marble to the U. S. Marines is the work of Robert Altken, noted sculptor. It will be unveiled at Paris Island, S. C., on Armistice Day.



GOLFER'S BOWLER—Gene Sarazen, American open golf champ, comes home after winning the northern professional championship at St. Anne's, Scotland. He wears the cup as an English bowler.



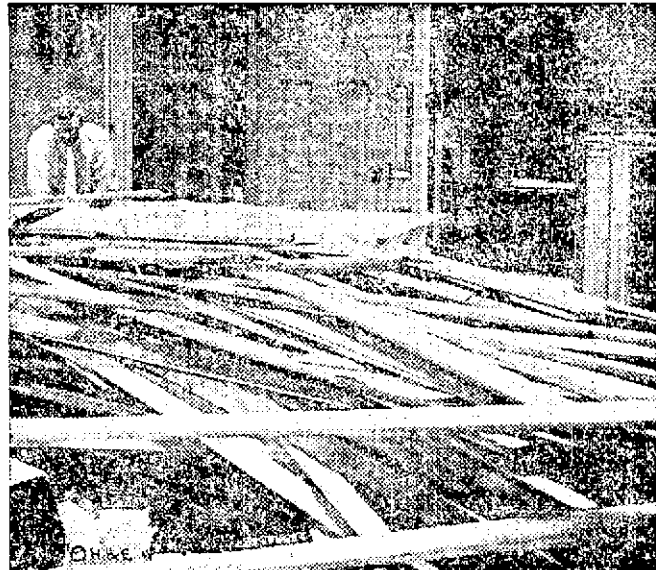
BULGARIAN CHIEF—Prof. Alexander Zankoff, victorious leader of the revolutionary movement in Bulgaria, is now prime minister of the country.



OFF THE BRIDGE OF DEATH—Here's a picture of the Brooklyn Elevated crash. Eight persons, seven women and a man, were killed and more than 70 injured when this Bay Ridge train of two cars leaped the track on a curve above Fourth and Atlantic avenues and hurtled to the street below. Two passing automobiles were buried under the cars. The wreck occurred early in the afternoon while trains and thoroughfares were crowded with hundreds of shoppers.



THE BRIDE AND GROOM—Here's an exclusive picture of Asa G. Candler, multi-millionaire soft drink manufacturer of Atlanta, Ga., and his bride of a few days photographed at Washington, D. C., as they stopped on their honeymoon. Candler is 72. His bride, who was Mrs. May Little Ragin, is 26.



WHILE THE PRESIDENT'S AWAY—The carpenters are at play. This is the most recent photo of the executive office in the White House. Tile will have replaced the wood flooring by the time President Harding returns from his tour.



THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING—This is the Bow-Wow Chorus. They're holding down the shoes now. But times will change. They'll be getting said shoes from upstairs windows some of these mornings when lights are low and most of the city is sleeping. The pups, all pedigreed Airedales, were born in London, old dear.



BEAUTY WINNER—Miss Helen Jarvis, English dancer, won the "Fleurs de la Beauté" contest in Paris. American girls were competitors.



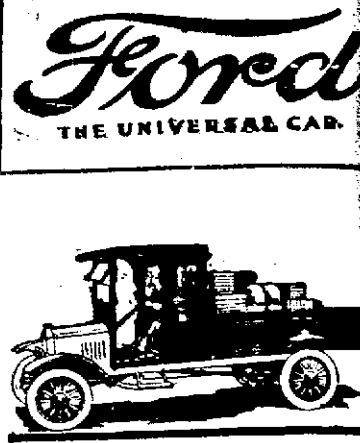
MEXICO'S BEST—Miss Clara San Pedro, selected as the most beautiful girl in Mexico, was the queen of the celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Tampico.



LINE'S BUSY—Senorita Carmita Fernandez Ramos recently was declared the most beautiful girl in Cuba. She's a long distance telephone operator and since winning the prize has answered more calls than usual.



ADVISES 10,000—Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, recently elected president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance at Richmond, Va., will be the vocational advisor to 10,000 Southern girls.



Recognition of the Ford one-ton truck chassis as the type of commercial vehicle best adapted to all general hauling is steadily growing.

More than half of all trucks now in service are Fords. The demand has never been so great. Time-saving delivery routes, a greater ability to keep the truck working at its rated capacity, the demonstrated economy and efficiency of fleet equipment have made its use standard with large business houses all over the country.

In all general hauling this Ford one-ton truck chassis solves the universal demand for continuous service at low operating costs. Equipped with special gear ratio for light work, it is a fast delivery car of exceptional dependability in service.

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In small towns and on farms, the use of the Ford truck is as general as the use of Ford passenger cars.

Already there is a shortage in both the Ford one-ton truck and the light delivery chassis. Anticipate your future requirements—place your order now to avoid disappointment.

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